

Cloudy, Cooler  
Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight in the 50's. Cooler in south portion. Yesterday's high, 91; low, 62. At 8 a. m. today, 64. Year ago, high 83; low 58.

Tuesday, August 17, 1954

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

FULL SERVICE  
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

71st Year—193

## THRILL COMICS BANNED HERE

### 3 Main Topics On Council's Debating List

#### More City Police, New Refuse Setup To Be Discussed

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Add to those three subjects the usual secondary business, and throw in a few surprises, and you have a pretty fair idea of city council's slate for Tuesday night. The lawmakers go into their second huddle of the month at 8 p. m.

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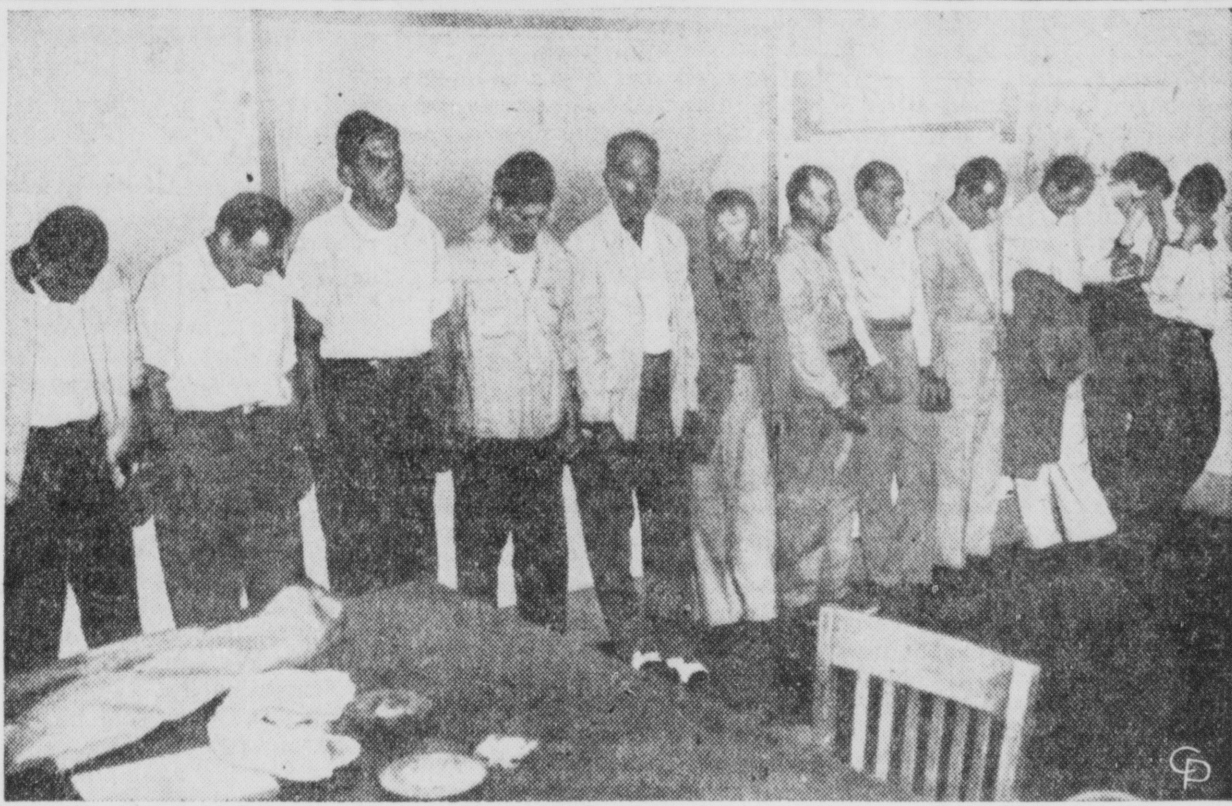
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it back to conference as unacceptable.

That first compromise would have given normal 17-year exclusive patent rights to private interests developing atomic devices and processes on their own. It also provided that firms agreeing to share their patents on a fee basis for five years would get preference in licensing by the Atomic Energy Commission.

The House approved this arrangement, but the Senate insisted on 10 years compulsory patent sharing said it was needed to prevent monopoly practices.

Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), vice chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, told the Senate the compromise retains House and Senate provisions which previously had been viewed as conflicting, by providing compulsory patent sharing to start with and then reverting to the exclusive patent system later.

Another major section of the compromise would require that publicly owned utilities and cooperatives be given first preference as customers for surplus electric power produced by the AEC or any other federal agency.

### Strong Winds Hit Cleveland

#### By The Associated Press

Showers and thunderstorms were numerous over many parts of the country yesterday. Areas receiving rain ranged over the northeastern states, southward to Alabama and Georgia, and westward across the Great Lakes region and Ohio River Valley to the Central Plains and central and southern Rockies.

There also were showers in Montana, northern Idaho and Washington, and in Florida and southern Texas.

A violent thunderstorm accompanied by 55 mile an hour winds hit Cleveland yesterday, leaving one man dead and seven injured. Sections of the city were without electricity for periods up to six hours. Stephen Prokop, 71, was electrocuted when he tried to remove a fallen power line in front of his home.

Rains exceeded an inch in many areas. Some 24-hour totals included Sidney, Neb., 1.88 inches; Chicago 1.25 and Akron, Ohio, 1.64.

which indicates the contract is "illegal" or the result of "undue influence," he has a duty to present his facts to the justice department or the Senate-House Atomic Committee.

Sen. Cooper (R-Ky.) noted that he had argued against the contract "with all the strength at my command" in Senate debate on the atomic bill. He said he still regretted that Eisenhower had ordered it made.

BUT COOPER said he was certain the President "acted in what he thought were the best interests of the country" and concluded: "I do not believe there is any truth at all in the statement made

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#### Victim Ambushed In 30-Cent Robbery

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Downs was quoted as saying the Canfield death in Fairfield County where he was questioned in connection with a car theft and the burning of a cabin last Sept. 18.

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### Vote Together

WASHINGTON (AP)—Both Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) and Sen. Burke (D-Ohio) last night voted for approval of the conference committee report on the atomic energy bill, passed by the Senate 59-17. The two Ohio senators also voted to cite Corliss Lamont for contempt of the Senate. The vote was 71-3 for the citation.

### Critics Of Ike's Farm Plan Admit Defeat

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vocal opponents of the administration's farm program planned last-ditch protests, but even they anticipated speedy congressional approval—perhaps today—of a hard-fought compromise.

Two Republican critics of flexible and lower price supports incorporated in the measure said they would speak against the compromise agreement they refused to sign yesterday. Both Sen. Young (ND) and Rep. Andresen (Minn.), however, conceded defeat.

Chairman Hope (R-Kan.) of the House Agriculture Committee planned to call up the compromise first in the House. Chairman Aiken (R-Vt.) of the Senate Agriculture Committee, a staunch supporter of the administration farm program, said he might ask Senate action first if there is a delay in the House.

The toughest battle in four days of Senate-House conferences on the omnibus farm bill was over dairy supports.

The final agreement sanctioned a level of 75 per cent of parity, a measure of farm prices calculated to reflect farm costs. Secretary of Agriculture Benson, citing millions of pounds of surplus on gov-

### 8 Convicted In Bombing Ask New Trial

COLUMBUS (AP)—Eight union members who received sentences from 4 to 41 years in Ohio Penitentiary for bombings last Nov. 30 during a strike at North American Aviation, Inc., have asked new trials.

Their attorney charged Common Pleas Judge Joseph M. Clifford with "an abuse of discretion" in imposing consecutive sentences.

The eight pleaded guilty to bombing three cars and garages of non-striking plant employees. The strike lasted 54 days. No one was injured in the blasts.

The eight are Robert K. Weed, 31, Elmo Bothman, 31, Robert L. Suller, 32, Robert White, 27, and Raymond Hoskins, 36, all of Columbus; Bernard Angus, 45 of Rt. 1 nearby Reynoldsburg; Daniel L. Mason, 31, and Henry Woltz, 23, both of Lancaster. All belonged to Local 927, CIO United Auto Workers Union.

Assn's annual meeting, said the Senate subcommittee on monopoly asked for funds to investigate the situation but that "the Republican leadership through Sen. Jenner (R-Ind.) bottled up the request so they can't get a dime."

"Here is something that really needs investigating," he said. He later emphasized to newsmen that his remarks on the need for an investigation did not directly refer to the President's alleged role in the incident.

He said the contract involved was for providing electrical power for the atomic energy plant at Paducah, Ky., and was 90 million dollars higher than that offered

(Continued on Page Two)

### Ammer Reveals Move By City, County Officials

#### Group Says Local Dealers Take Rap From Distributors

The legal boom was lowered in Circleville Tuesday on "comic books" which deal in filth and crime under the pretext of showing young readers the adventurous way of life.

Speaking for a group of top city and county officials and civic spokesmen, Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer called public attention to heavy penalties already provided by law for those caught selling the fake variety of cartoon "funnies". Ammer added all local magazine dealers were expected to give wholehearted cooperation in the latest move, "but if we have to invoke the law, we will."

Ammer was chosen as spokesman for a group which also includes:

Juvenile Court Judge George D. Young, Pickaway County Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff, Circleville Police Chief Elmer Merriman, Mayor Robert Hedges of Circleville, and Ed Grigg and Vaden Couch, both of Circleville Rotary Club. The seven-man group met this week to complete its study of the "comic book" menace as it is found in the local area.

THE PROBLEM has been recognized for a long time on the national level and has led many other communities to take action against sale of the dime thrillers. Local aspects of the "comic book" craze were spotlighted earlier this year by a series of articles carried in The Herald.

Circleville Rotary immediately indicated support for any action taken. And fake "comics" were subsequently denounced by the Pontious Evangelical United Brethren Church, Calvary EUB Church, and the Business and Professional Women's Club.

It was known the matter has been under official scrutiny here since that time. Ammer's announcement for the group was in effect an official warning to all those who have been selling the books in this district.

Following a 30-day period in which to check their stock of magazines and make any adjustments necessary with the distributors, local dealers will be expected to adhere to the law banning the "comics", Ammer explained.

Violators, he warned, can be fined from \$200 to \$2,000, or imprisoned up to seven years. Flagrant violations can draw both a fine and prison term.

THE SECTION of the Ohio State (Continued on Page Two)

### Raging Typhoon Nears Japan

TOKYO (AP)—A rampaging typhoon generating winds of 150 miles an hour and preceded by giant waves bore down on the main Japanese islands today and the nation's new army was alerted for disaster duty.

The U. S. destroyer Rowan, meanwhile, steamed into the teeth of the tropical storm to aid a tiny Japanese fishing boat which radioed for help 200 miles northwest of Okinawa.

The U. S. Navy said it had no details except the Rowan had entered the storm's "critical area."

The giant storm which raked Okinawa and the Amami Oshima Islands south of Japan with 150-mile-an-hour winds is scheduled to hit Kyushu, southernmost Japanese island, about dawn tomorrow.

### Approval Seen For Auto Merger

DETROIT (AP)—The auto industry's newest merger—Joining Studebaker and Packard—probably will get stockholder approval today.

The vote of Studebaker shareholders was counted at Wilmington, Del.; that of Packard stockholders in Detroit. Announcement of the result was scheduled for late forenoon. There has been no hint of any sizeable objection.

Anticipating stockholder approval, company spokesmen said Studebaker-Packard Corp. probably would be operating before the end of September.



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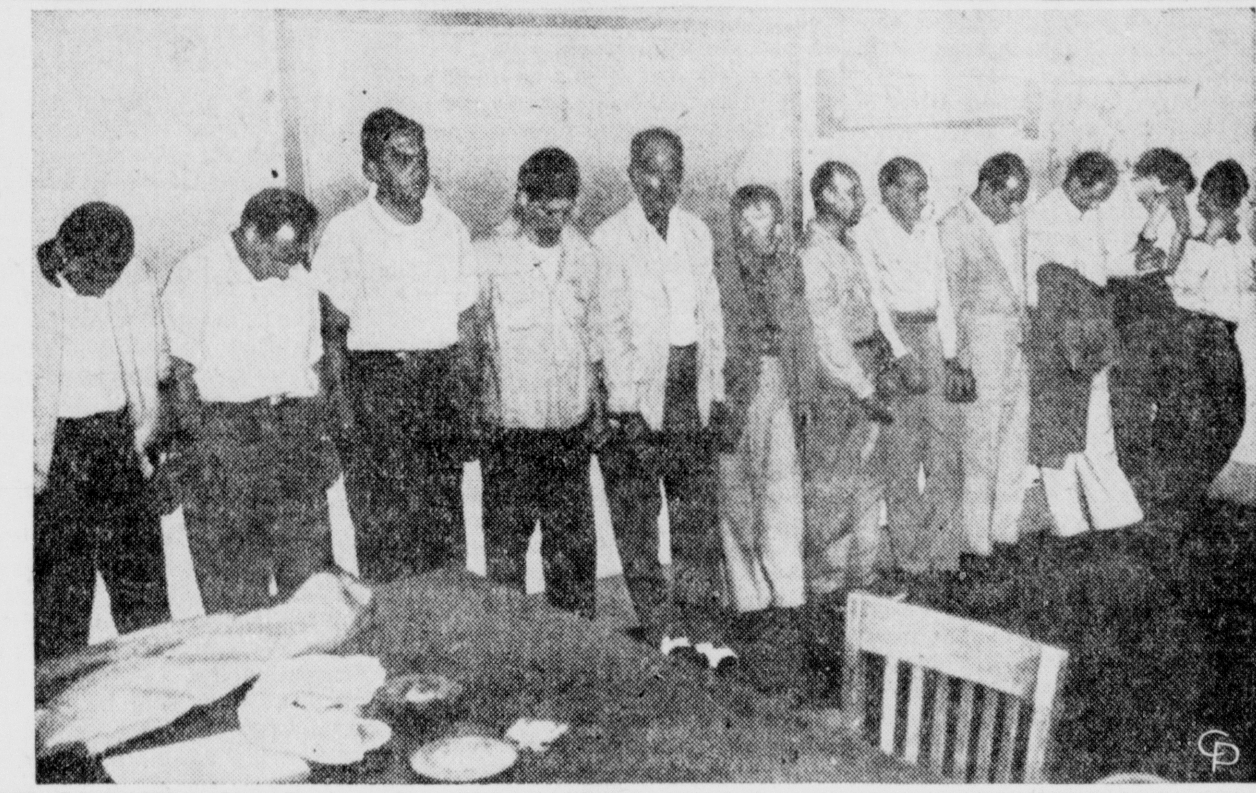
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Waldron said Downs told investigators that he broke Canfield's shotgun into three pieces and threw them away from the slaying. The sheriff said he found the barrel of the shotgun near the farmer's home yesterday when Downs re-enacted events for the officers.

## Vote Together

WASHINGTON (AP)—Both Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) and Sen. Burke (D-Ohio) last night voted for approval of the conference committee report on the atomic energy bill, passed by the Senate 59-17.

The two Ohio senators also voted to cite Corliss Lamont for contempt of the Senate. The vote was 71-3 for the citation.

Off the Senate floor, Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) told a reporter he feels Mitchell "carried guilt by association too far" in hitting at Eisenhower's contract order.

But Kefauver's colleague, Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) said if a Democratic Senate is elected this fall, he will press for a probe of the contract matter.

MITCHELL, in the debate before a section of the American Bar

## Ammer Reveals Move By City, County Officials

### Group Says Local Dealers Take Rap From Distributors

The legal boom was lowered in Circleville Tuesday on "comic books" which deal in filth and crime under the pretext of showing young readers the adventurous way of life.

Speaking for a group of top city and county officials and civic spokesmen, Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer called public attention to heavy penalties already provided by law for those caught selling the fake variety of cartoon "funnies." Ammer added all local magazine dealers were expected to give wholehearted cooperation in the latest move, "but if we have to invoke the law, we will."

Ammer was chosen as spokesman for a group which also includes:

Juvenile Court Judge George D. Young, Pickaway County Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff, Circleville Police Chief Elmer Merriman, Mayor Robert Hedges of Circleville, and Ed Grigg and Vaden Couch, both of Circleville Rotary Club. The seven-man group met this week to complete its study of the "comic book" menace as it is found in the local area.

THE PROBLEM has been recognized for a long time on the national level and has led many other communities to take action against sale of the dime thrillers. Local aspects of the "comic book" craze were spotlighted earlier this year by a series of articles carried in The Herald.

Circleville Rotary immediately indicated support for any action taken. And fake "comics" were subsequently denounced by the Pious Evangelical United Brethren Church, Calvary EUB Church, and the Business and Professional Women's Club.

It was known the matter has been under official scrutiny here since that time. Ammer's announcement for the group was in effect an official warning to all those who have been selling the books in this district.

Following a 30-day period in which to rectify their stock of magazines and make any adjustments necessary with the distributors, local dealers will be expected to adhere to the law banning the "comics," Ammer explained.

Violators, he warned, can be fined from \$200 to \$2,000, or imprisoned up to seven years.

Flagrant violations can draw both a fine and prison term.

THE SECTION of the Ohio State (Continued on Page Two)

## Raging Typhoon Nears Japan

TOKYO (AP)—A rampaging typhoon generating winds of 150 miles an hour and preceded by giant waves bore down on the main Japanese islands today and the nation's new army was alerted for disaster duty.

The U. S. Navy said it had no details except the Rowan had entered the storm's "critical area."

The giant storm which raked Okinawa and the Amami Oshima Islands south of Japan with 150-mile-an-hour winds is scheduled to hit Kyushu, southernmost Japanese island, about dawn tomorrow.

## Approval Seen For Auto Merger

DETROIT (AP)—The auto industry's newest merger—Joining Studebaker and Packard—probably will get stockholder approval today.

The vote of Studebaker shareholders was counted at Wilmington, Del.; that of Packard stockholders in Detroit. Announcement of the result was scheduled for late forenoon. There has been no hint of any sizeable objection.

Anticipating stockholder approval, company spokesmen said Studebaker-Packard Corp. probably would be operating before the end of September.

## Council Orders Trains Tagged

LINCOLN, Ill. (AP)—The Lincoln City Council has directed the chief of police to issue tickets for illegal parking to crew members of Illinois Terminal Railroad trains which pass through the center of the city.

Alderman Don Shay said trains of the electric line are left untended on Main Street while crew members sip coffee in a nearby restaurant.



## Mitchell Sets Off Storm With Charge

(Continued from Page One)

by a rival syndicate and was 140 million dollars more than the TVA would require to supply the power.

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## MARKETS

### GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Grains had a steady tone on the Board of Trade today even though they weren't able to hang onto all their early gains.

Wheat near noon was unchanged to 1/4 higher, September \$2.11 1/2, corn 3/4 higher, September \$1.4 3/4, oats 1/4-c higher, September 72 1/2, soybeans 1/4 lower to 5/8 higher, September \$3.21 1/4, and lard 10 to 23 cents a hundred pounds higher, September \$16.50.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Corn, Regular	40
Corn, Premium	45
Wheat	40
Butter	64

POULTRY

Light Hens	12
Heavy Hens	14
Old Roosters	11
Farm Fries, 3 lbs. and up	22

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Corn	1.80
Wheat	1.90
Barley	1.50

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs 400-500 lbs. 22.25; 500-600 lbs. 22.50; 600-700 lbs. 22.75; 700-800 lbs. 23.00; 800-900 lbs. 23.25; 900-1000 lbs. 23.50; 1000-1100 lbs. 23.75; 1100-1200 lbs. 24.00; 1200-1300 lbs. 24.25; 1300-1400 lbs. 24.50; 1400-1500 lbs. 24.75; 1500-1600 lbs. 25.00; 1600-1700 lbs. 25.25; 1700-1800 lbs. 25.50; 1800-1900 lbs. 25.75; 1900-2000 lbs. 26.00; 2000-2100 lbs. 26.25; 2100-2200 lbs. 26.50; 2200-2300 lbs. 26.75; 2300-2400 lbs. 27.00; 2400-2500 lbs. 27.25; 2500-2600 lbs. 27.50; 2600-2700 lbs. 27.75; 2700-2800 lbs. 28.00; 2800-2900 lbs. 28.25; 2900-3000 lbs. 28.50; 3000-3100 lbs. 28.75; 3100-3200 lbs. 29.00; 3200-3300 lbs. 29.25; 3300-3400 lbs. 29.50; 3400-3500 lbs. 29.75; 3500-3600 lbs. 30.00; 3600-3700 lbs. 30.25; 3700-3800 lbs. 30.50; 3800-3900 lbs. 30.75; 3900-4000 lbs. 31.00; 4000-4100 lbs. 31.25; 4100-4200 lbs. 31.50; 4200-4300 lbs. 31.75; 4300-4400 lbs. 32.00; 4400-4500 lbs. 32.25; 4500-4600 lbs. 32.50; 4600-4700 lbs. 32.75; 4700-4800 lbs. 33.00; 4800-4900 lbs. 33.25; 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## Mitchell Sets Off Storm With Charge

(Continued from Page One)

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## Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

He that loveth not his brother abideth in death.—1 John 3:14.

Some mortals are hard to love. We need not admire their faults, but we must harbor no hatred for the worst offenders. Crist died for bad actors, for some who hated and killed him.

Linda Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Thomas of 116 W. Mill St. was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Western Auto Associate Store's Fire Sale will be interrupted for 2 days while the stock is rearranged. Store closed Tuesday and Wednesday.

Ray Isaac of Circleville Route 1 was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

In order to make some necessary building repairs the office of Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt will be closed Saturday August 21 thru Wednesday Aug. 25.

Emmitt Smith of Laurelville Route 2 was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Circleville Drum and Bugle corps will present a Colorama of Music at Circleville high school football field, Sunday August 22 starting at 2 p. m. 9 corps, comprising the Midwest Section will be competing.

Mrs. William Gowing of 121 Town St. was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

A card party in the Monroe twp. school, Saturday August 21 starting at 8:30 p. m., sponsored by the Booster Club, will benefit the emergency polio drive.

Mrs. Frank R. Moore of 470 N. Court St. was released Monday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Come and enjoy the fried chicken supper at Five Points Methodist church, Thursday, August 19. Serving 5 to 8 p. m.

Tarleton school picnic has been set for Sept. 5 at Tarleton Cross Mound Park.

Ladies interested in joining a bowling alley on E. Main St. at 7 are asked to meet at the Circle D bowling alley on E. Main St. at 7 p. m. Thursday.

Annual fish fry or chicken dinner served by the Tarleton Methodist church will be held Thursday August 19 in the Tarleton Town Hall. Serving will start at 5 p. m.—ad.

The honor roll of 110 students who achieved high scholastic rating in Ohio State University's College of Agriculture during the spring quarter included Robert F. Moeller of Circleville Route 4. Among 576 honor students for the same period in the university's College of Arts and Sciences was Janet Y. Grant, of 836 S. Scioto st.

Walter F. Heine, of Circleville has been enrolled in the second half of the Summer Session at Duke University, Durham N. C. Young Heine, a son of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Heine of 109 E. Mound St., is a student in the College of Engineering.

## City Policeman Finds Own Car Hit In Accident

Newly appointed Officer Ed Brungs, of the Circleville Police Department, did a double-take when he was called to the scene of an accident at 10 a. m. Tuesday.

Rushing to the intersection of Union and Washington Sts. with Officer Ludwell A. Mills, Brungs noticed one of the cars bore a striking resemblance to his own machine. And the driver of that car was more than familiar.

The car did belong to him, he discovered. As a matter of fact, he had loaned it to his younger brother earlier. Furthermore, the driver was his brother, William Brungs, 21, of 1126 S. Court St.

According to the police report Brungs' car was struck by another driven by Charles T. Brown, 40, of Circleville Route 3. After an investigation, police cited Brown for failure to yield the right of way.

THE REPORT stated that Brungs was going north on Washington St. and Brown east on Union St. The officers accused Brown of failure to heed the stop sign marking the intersection.

Officer Brungs said his younger brother, who suffered slight injuries to his shoulder and arm, had asked to borrow the car that morning.

## Field Is Full

COLUMBUS OH—Frank Foster, speed superintendent for the Ohio State Fair harness racing program, says a record-shattering number of trotters and pacers will compete for almost \$50,000 in prize money during the fair, Aug. 28-Sept. 3.

## Ammer Reveals Move By City, County Officials

(Continued from Page One)

Code upon which the group took action says in part that:

"No person shall knowingly sell, lend, give away, exhibit or offer to sell, lend, give away, or exhibit or... have in his possession, or... under his control an obscene, lewd, or lascivious book, magazine, pamphlet, paper, writing, advertisement, circular, print, picture, photograph, motion picture film, or... magazine not wholly obscene but containing lewd or lascivious articles... or drawings or... sell, give away, or show to a minor, a book, pamphlet, magazine, newspaper, story paper, or other paper devoted to the publication, or principally made up, of criminal news, police reports, or accounts of criminal deeds, or pictures and stories of immoral deeds, lust or crime, or... exhibit... in a place which may be within the view of a minor, any of such books, papers, magazines, or pictures..."

In taking action here, Ammer said, the official law and civic leaders were aware of recent effective action taken in Greene County, Ohio, and of the findings of a Senate subcommittee in Washington which has been studying the nation's juvenile delinquency problems.

The subcommittee has issued several statements charging that the fake "comics" are one of the foremost factors in the growth of juvenile delinquency. Police officers in many large cities, including Columbus, have told of crimes traced directly to the fake variety of "comics."

All those engaged in steps against this variety have repeatedly stressed that a large percentage of the comic books sold are of a harmless, or even beneficial, category. Many are highly educational, and others deal only in the legitimate cartoon characters familiar across the nation.

IT WAS from these harmless comic-strip booklets that the vicious variety was gradually built up to pour profits into a nationwide business.

In reply to a query as to the steps taken in Greene County, Prosecutor George R. Smith in that district wrote Ammer:

"The sheriff and I issued a joint statement to the papers advising all dealers in these (fake "comic") publications of the existence and nature of the law, and giving them 30 days in which to police their own magazine racks.

At the end of that period, they were warned that a check would be made by a member of either the sheriff's department or my office, and any person found in violation would be prosecuted.

"I might say that this warning has been very effective, and although I have a man now covering the county checking these places, we have yet to find anyone in violation."

Ammer said the Rotary Club representatives are invited to join the public officials in calling for the local action because of the initiative the club took in response to The Herald's articles. Sample copies of the fake "comics" were covered in The Herald's local survey.

ANY LOCAL magazine dealers who have sold the fake "comics" have probably done so, Ammer said, because they were caught in a "package" arrangement forced upon them by the distributors. He explained that many distributors compel retailers to buy a certain number of the vicious booklets in order to obtain an adequate supply of decent periodicals.

The Pickaway County prosecutor said no difficulty is anticipated here in getting the cooperation of local dealers.

The Senate subcommittee studying juvenile delinquency found that the volume of comic books sold in the United States every year

## DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. GEORGE MCNICHOLS

Funeral services for Nina E. McNichols, who died at 7 a. m. Monday in her home on Laurelville Route 1, will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Stump Run Gospel Tabernacle near South Perry. The Rev. Earl Appleman of Logan will officiate. Burial will be in Mt. Carmel Cemetery, south of Laurelville, by direction of Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Friends may call in the Laurelville residence at any time.

JOHN DUNKEL

John Dunkel, 75, of Chillicothe, formerly of Circleville, died at 11:45 p. m. Monday in Chillicothe hospital following a stroke.

Mr. Dunkel was born on Walnut Creek Pike a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dunkel. He was a retired railroad worker.

Surviving him are 4 daughters and 9 grandchildren, all of Chillicothe, and a sister, Mrs. Lydia Forquer of Columbus.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in Root Funeral Home, Chillicothe. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery, Circleville.

DEBORAH GARRETT

Graveside funeral services were held at 10 a. m. Tuesday in Forest Cemetery for Deborah Lynn Garrett, infant daughter of Leslie and Ethel Binkley Garrett, who died at birth Monday in Berger hospital.

The Rev. Carl Zehner officiated at the services. Burial was under direction of Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Surviving her in addition to her parents are a sister, Nancy, and 2 brothers, Donald and Richard, all of the home at 621 E. Mound St., and a grandmother, Mrs. Robert Carter of 411 E. Union St.

## Troutman Prepared For Cap Studies

George E. Troutman, son of the Rev. and Mrs. George L. Troutman, formerly of 131 E. Mound St., has successfully completed the requirements for admission to Capital University, Columbus, according to an announcement by James P. Shultz, director of admissions. Troutman plans to enroll in the Liberal Arts curriculum.

Orientation week which introduces new students to the major aspects of college life, will be held at Capital from September 8-14.

Troutman graduated from Circleville High School where he was active in the brass and male quartets, the band, football, track, basketball, and HIY.

amounts to a \$300 million business. Some form of crackdown on the undesirable books is now being worked out by the group on a national scale, possibly through the postal laws.

Approximately 25 per cent of all the comic books sold are of the "horror" variety, according to a spokesman for the Senate subcommittee.

James H. Bobo, associate counsel for the group, addressed a national gathering of county prosecutors in Cincinnati last weekend, touching mainly on juvenile delinquency with special attention given the "comics." Ammer attended the conference.

Out of a total of nearly 50 publishers who turn out comic books, Bobo estimated, 70 print the undesirable class.

INDICATING the vast market that awaits such printings, he said a publisher has to be guaranteed a market of 300,000 readers before he will print a "comic" book. One publisher, Bobo related, started in the business with capital of only \$100, and ended his first year making \$250,000.

Like others in the drive against the fake "comics", the local group emphasized that its fire is directed only at the undesirable category, "those that tell tales of horror, in which the criminal is often a hero in a thin disguise of blood and murder. And those which tend to play up sex and sadism under a thin veil of adventure for young readers."

Sufficient money was not raised in January to support both vaccine trials and patient care program!

Your local chapter is now caring for 10 patients!

The National Foundation and your local chapter are out of funds!

Polio incidence is up one third over last year!

A promising vaccine is now being tested and evaluated. Without these tests it is of no use!

Unless an additional \$20 million is raised — the vaccine trials and patient care program **WILL COME TO A HALT!**

## Why the Emergency March of Dimes?

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Give Now—Help Us To Help You

## 2 Accident Victims Still 'Critical' As Result Of Separate Crashes

A 23-year old Bluefield, W. Va., girl and a Columbus truck driver remain in "very critical" condition in Mt. Carmel Hospital in Columbus as the result of two separate accidents.

Lois Denney is suffering from multiple fractures including a brain injury. She was hurt, along with four others, in a car-truck collision Saturday which took the lives of two persons.

Two of the four injured remain in Payette County Memorial Hospital in Washington C. H. Line Doby, whose parents were killed in the crash, is still in "serious condition". Among her injuries is a skull fracture.

A younger brother and a sister of Maxine Doby were released after treatment. However, a family friend, 12-year-old Judy Craig is still hospitalized. Her condition is listed as "improved". The Denney girl is a cousin of the Doby's.

## Man Fined \$350, Given 5 Days For Three Different Accusations

State Patrolman Gene Miller saw "the book thrown" at a motorist he arrested and brought to city court.

Martin V. Ross, 53, of Columbus was fined \$150 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail and had his license suspended for three years for drunk driving; \$150 and costs and two days in jail for driving while his license was under revocation; and \$50 and costs for fictitious license plates.

Acting Municipal Judge Emmet Crist meted out the punishment. Other fines given out in the court included the following:

Carl C. Wentzel, 37, of Columbus; \$20 and costs for speeding at 70; arrested by Miller.

Jason Lewis Jr., 25, of Columbus; \$10 and costs for failure to yield the right of way; arrested by Miller.

Mary T. Street, 52, of Chillicothe; \$10 and costs for assured clear distance; arrested by Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff after an accident.

Roy Starkey, of Williamsport; \$25 and costs for reckless operation; arrested by Radcliff following an accident.

Harold Triplett, 27, of Indianapolis Ind.; \$100 and costs, three days in jail and a six month license suspension for drunk driving; arrested by Radcliff.

Harold Anderson, 35, of Columbus; \$10 and costs for no operator's license; arrested by State Patrolman Bob Greene.

Roy W. Woodall, 34, of Columbus; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Greene.

James W. Francis, 25, of Wilber-

## 3 Main Topics On Council's Debating List

(Continued from Page One)

"just like on the water bill", and that the charge would be made whether a family or business place used the service or not.

He said he can give the law-makers assurance of bonded reliability and efficient service. Gamble said all interested parties should attend council's meeting.

The curb-and-gutter project, which has stirred strong protests from residents in the vicinity of Sunshine St. and Atwater Ave., is a matter carried over from council's previous meetings.

Residents opposing the city's plan to put in the curbs and gutters by the assessment method have retained an attorney to speak in their behalf. He will be on hand for council's meeting Tuesday night, they said.

## Local Store Has Manager Change

A change in managers was announced Tuesday for the W. T. Grant Co. store on W. Main St.

Manager David Powell has been transferred from the local store to Oskosh, Wis., where he will take charge of another one of the firm's outlets. He left Circleville Tuesday.

Powell is replaced here by Robert Colbert, who was transferred to Circleville from Evansville, Ind.

## Lancaster Man Showing Much Improvement

Glenn Strawn, the Lancaster man critically injured in a highway accident south of Circleville July 6 and unconscious for four weeks, is on the road to at least partial recovery.

The report came from his physician, Dr. Martin P. Sayers, of Columbus. Strawn suffered severe injuries, including a fractured skull and six fractured ribs.

The husky, 6-foot tall, 195 pound Lancaster man, was not given much chance to live when he was transferred from Berger Hospital to Mt. Carmel in Columbus.

However, Dr. Sayers said they had been able to perform necessary surgery to aid Strawn. He said, however, that it was too early to tell just how complete Strawn's recovery would be.

DR. SAYERS said he is sure Strawn would at least be able to earn a living again. However, he added there would probably be some permanent effects of his injury.

Strawn, in his southbound car, had stopped to make a left hand turn just south of the city. A second car hit him from behind hurling him into the path of an oncoming truck.

## Red Men Hear Talk By State Leader

Members of Congo Tribe 51, Improved Order of Red Men, held their regular meeting Monday night at Memorial Hall in Circleville.

Harry Frye, of Portsmouth, Great Sachem of the State of Ohio, was the main speaker. He was returning home from Marion, where the Great Council of Ohio held its convention.

Frye, who was installed in his present post during the Marion gathering, expressed thanks to all those who congratulated him upon the honor Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tracey, of 611 S. Scioto St., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Cline of 615 S. Scioto St., represented Circleville at the convention.

At their latest meeting here, the Red Men were invited to participate in the Degree of Pochahontas

a Chakares Theatre  
**GRAND**  
Circleville, O.

ENDS TONITE  
Donald O'Connor and Francis The Talking Mule  
—In—  
"Francis Joins The Wacs"  
Late News and Cartoon

WED.-THURS.  
BOLD ADVENTURE

Every minute flames with furious action!

Walt Disney's  
**Rob Roy**  
THE HIGHLAND ROGUE  
RICHARD TODD - GLYNIS JOHNS  
ALL LIVE ACTION HIT  
color by TECHNICOLOR

— And —  
WALT DISNEY'S  
"PROWLERS OF THE EVERGLADES"  
Print by Technicolor

Coming Sunday  
"The High and The Mighty"

## Bishop Says Church Will Not Kneel

(Continued from Page One)

the church had improved in recent times.

HE SAID God "having delivered us from many harmful bondages of the past," has kept His promise in the midst of the events of World War II and after it to reveal "His secret to His servants."

The Hungarian government, he said, in "guaranteeing the freedom of church life" provided for gradually decreasing state subsidies. He expressed gratification this was leading to church self-support.

"Our church which formerly relied on the income of apartment houses and landed estates lives now in an increasing measure by what its Lord decrees to sustain it," he said.

To the assembly, the greatest aggregation of Christian leadership ever gathered in America, the Hungarian bishop declared:

"I may tell you that there is no pulpit in our churches which has failed to voice in the last months the grand message of the world—Christ—the hope of the world."

This is the central theme of the assembly.

## Deputy Quits

JACKSON, Ohio (AP)—Harley Jenkins of Oak Hill, Jackson County deputy sheriff, has resigned his job in a letter saying two other county officers should be investigated. He did not elaborate.

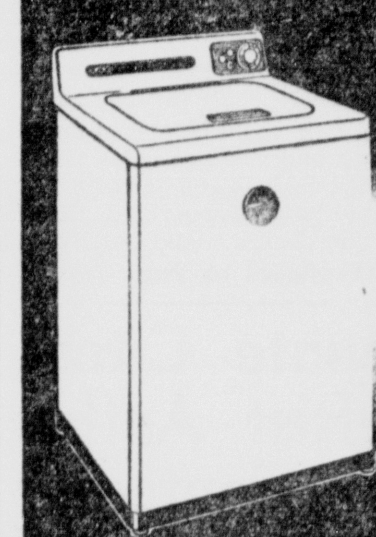
Picnic for District 6, to be held next Sunday at Gold Cliff Park.

## Too Late To Classify

DRUG store saleslady wanted. Good wages, paid vacations, free hospital plan. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

1953 FORD tudor, low mileage, looks and runs like new. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

Only One with **RAPIDRY SPIN**



**FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Washer**

ON EASY TERMS

Frigidaire's Rapidry Spin is the fastest there is! Actually gets out so much water clothes are pounds lighter... and some are dry enough for immediate ironing. See all the features of the Frigidaire Automatic Washer soon!

Built and Backed by General Motors

For a limited time only! This Frigidaire Automatic Washer for only \$269.95 and your old washer! No down payment — and 24 mo. to pay.

## Circleville Appliance

The Home of Frigidaire Sales and Service

BOB GRIFFITHS, Owner

160 W. Main St. Phone 212

We Service Commercial Refrigeration





AMONG the thousands of refugees fleeing south from Red-controlled Vietnam is this young mother and her three children. She is registering in Haiphong, Indochina, where she hopes French union authorities will give her shelter. (International Soundphoto)

## From Now On You Get 30 Days More To Figure Tax Returns

Editors' Note: This is the last of 12 articles explaining how the new tax revision act affects individuals.

By CHARLES F. BARRETT  
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Further, all individuals are relieved of filing information returns—reports of income paid to others—unless they are in business. Under the old law an individual had to file an information return if he paid \$600 or more a year to any one person. The information returns are used as a check on other taxpayers.

Thus an individual who pays a maid or yard man \$600 or more doesn't have to report this now.

Big changes have been made in requirements for filing quarterly advance estimates of income and making payments based on these estimates. These changes affect estimates due in 1955—not 1954. You continue this year under the old law.

If you make less than \$100 not subject to withholding, you don't have to file quarterly advance estimates—unless your total income is \$5,000 or more if you are single, or \$10,000 or more for married couple or single heads of households.

Under the old law you had to file



A TOP-CONTENDER in the Eighth Annual Championship Short Haired Cat Show at South Gate, Calif., is "Blue Babe," champion Blue Point Siamese, who is ready to meet all comers. Since 190 pedigree cats are entered, he faces tough competition. (International)

**JOE MOATS  
MOTOR SALES**  
DESOTO and  
PLYMOUTH  
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Now Located At  
213 LANCASTER PIKE  
PHONE 301

## 7 Day Cycle Taken For Granted But Consider Week Of 100 Days

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP)—Morning thoughts of an alley Aristotle on the start of a new week:

Monday is the limpest day in the average man's calendar. He returns to work tired from working at play.

We take the seven-day week for granted. Sometimes when I feel like criticizing both the Lord and mankind—even an upset stomach can stir these solitary thoughts about the God of the Old Testament that would hardly please him.

Yet he labored to create the world in six days and rested from his vast efforts on the seventh day. That created the tradition of the seven-day week. The modern effort in most industries has been to try to get the working job done in five days.

But suppose the Lord had labored 99 days in a row to perfect our vineyard and rested on the 100th day. Could human beings have accepted this pattern of a 100-day week? Certainly not today. So maybe on Monday even seven days isn't as bad as it sometimes seems.

We claimed we are made in the image of God, but there are no quarrels in a Christian heaven. More often we imitate in our daily lives the old Greek and Roman gods, who squabbled among themselves in petty rivalries so much that today they would feel as much at home in Times Square as they did on Mount Olympus.

The victory of Christianity over the centuries is that it reflects the ordinary man's craving to reverse something more substantial, and less jealous, than he knows himself to be.

Peace has been the mouth-spoken dream of every generation of mankind under the sun.

Yet the simplest way to create world unity would be an announcement that invaders from another planet had landed on earth.

The sad fact of so-called civilization as we have known it is that dire necessity, a man's urgent loneliness and dependence on the frightened fellow who must protect his flank, has knitted firmer friends in danger than can all the pleading platitudes of peace.

It remains to be established whether man, for all his pious cries for peace, can endure it very long. His predatory omnivorous appetite, his relentless quest for change, his reach for power beyond his grasp, have made him the animal of the animals, the predator of predators, and reduced his religiousness to a mockery. Even the mosquito is more honest. It doesn't pretend to pray. It preys.


War is a long boredom for the soldier, and has always been through history. The moments of danger are usually few, frightening, and fatal only in those accidents and harsh circumstances of duty incidental to a soldier's task. Sometimes there are few or no casualties; on occasion the whole outfit is a casualty.

But war in the industrial 20th century has made the civilian, patriotic and willing as he is, get a feeling of war importance. On his days if he volunteers to forget his regular job and work in a factory to help build a bomber his son may fly, or spot check a new gun his boy may have to fire.

That seems to be a real danger—the civilian's excitement and feeling of significance when war is on. He is sometimes overborne and swept away by it, and abandons the

Comfortable

as only these can be!



Wilson Brothers

Faultless

T-Shirts 85c

Shorts 85c

SHIRTS—soft, absorbent, super knit cotton—shrink-resist treated. Knit full size with no roll, no sag neckband, deep armholes and generous length.

SHORTS—fine broadcloth with the famous Faultless waistband of live rubber enclosed in soft knit fabric, and the Super Seat—for unequalled comfort.

KINSEY'S

MEN'S SHOP

Used Cars—1st Choice

1951 Buick 4 Dr. W. Dynaflo, 2 tone, clean as new	\$1245.00
1951 Plymouth 2 Dr., radio and heater	\$929.00
1951 Chevrolet, 2 Dr., radio and heater	\$919.00
1950 Mercury 4 Dr., O'Drive	\$695.00
1950 Plymouth Suburban, new paint	\$795.00
1949 Mercury 4 Dr., new paint	\$595.00
1948 Plymouth 4 Dr., like new	\$395.00
1948 Chevrolet Fleetline, radio and heater (New Paint and One Owner)	\$465.00
1937 Ford Coupe, good as new	\$95.00
1950 Dodge, 1/2 Ton Pickup	\$825.00
1949 Studebaker, 1/2 Ton Pickup	\$545.00
1945 Chevrolet Dump Truck with Hoist	\$345.00
1941 Ford, 1/2 Ton Pickup	\$95.00

Thompson-Leach Co.

Dodge Dodge Trucks Plymouth

120 E. Franklin St. Phone 361

## Rival Stores In Coupon War

MILWAUKEE (AP)—In a promotion plan, the Kroger Co. supermarket in the new Bayshore shopping center mailed prospective customers coupons worth 25 cents when redeemed in merchandise. Soon the nearby Krambo Food store hung this banner in its window:

"We redeem all Kroger coupons at 30 cents."

Both stores say customer response to the coupons has been very good. Kroger will keep mailing out coupons and Krambo will go right on redeeming them at a nickel more.

## Dedication Set

LANCASTER (AP)—Fairfield County will dedicate the \$600,000 Upper Hocking Watershed project Sept. 15 at a field day celebration. Speakers will include Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay, Sen. John W. Bricker (R-Ohio), Gov. Frank J. Lausche and Donald Williams, director of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service.

standards that make him a nice home guy. The war inflates him and his opinion of himself: he—danger and many girls, too—in their minds actually hate to see a war close. It will send them back to a dull routine.

But the invention of the atom bomb and the hydrogen bomb makes the civilian a potential target. Naturally this reduces his enthusiasm and gives him almost an infantry soldier's weary worry about how to stay a live influence enemies.

Who can make people forget the glamor and magic of war—the feeling of importance war often brings? Who can make them feel peace-important?

## English Approved For Catholic Rites

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Archbishop Albert G. Meyer of Milwaukee told the National Catholic Liturgical Conference last night that the Holy See has granted permission for the English language to be used instead of Latin in certain Catholic ceremonies and blessings in this country.

Archbishop Meyer said he was authorized to announce English

could henceforth be used in the sacraments of baptism, marriage and Extreme Unction and some 25 other ceremonies and blessings. The permission does not extend to the Mass, he said.

## Polio Count Up

COLUMBUS (AP)—Six new polio cases reported in Columbus boosted the 1954 Franklin County total to 55 compared with 37 during a similar period in 1953, 37 in 1952 and 14 in 1951.

NOTICE

We Are Closing All Day Wednesday

To Restock Our Fire Sale Merchandise

Due to lack of floor space . . . we were unable to put all fire sale merchandise on sale. However we will open Thursday morning . . . with more bargains . . . Be here early. Sale starts 9 a.m.

Western Auto Associate Store

124 W. MAIN PHONE 239

a World of "Back to School" Values!







MURPHY'S

QUALITY SHOES

for Back to School

Only \$2.98

Basement!

(A) Teenagers'

(C) Children's Misses'

(D) Children's Youths'

(A) Always a favorite with the high school crowd! These are made of sturdy leather with rubber soles and heels. White eyelets and laces. Available in white with brown or white with black. Sizes 4 to 9.

(C) These shoes will stand up to all the wear they're sure to get! Sturdy embossed leather vamp with strong composition soles and heels. Brown only in sizes 8 1/2 to 9.

(D) Boys' moccasin oxfords of sturdy leather with a moccasin stitched vamp. Strong kicker back. He'll get lots of wear from these shoes! Brown only in sizes 8 1/2 to 9.

Shop Murphy's For Your

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Truly-Tuff Tennis Shoes \$1.98

Heavy black duck uppers with white rubber soles and toe caps. White eyelets and laces to the toe. Comfortable fabric innersole. Boys' sizes 2 1/2 to 6 and men's sizes 6 1/2 to 11.

G.C. Murphy Co.

CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE





AMONG the thousands of refugees fleeing south from Red-controlled Vietnam are this young mother and her three children. She is registering in Haiphong, Indochina, where she hopes French union authorities will give her shelter. (International Soundphoto)

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Now Located At  
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Monday is the limpest day in the average man's calendar. He returns to work tired from working at play.

We take the seven-day week for granted. Sometimes when I feel like criticizing both the Lord and mankind—even an upset stomach can stir these solitary thoughts about the God of the Old Testament that would hardly please him.

Yet he labored to create the world in six days and rested from his vast efforts on the seventh day. That created the tradition of the seven-day week. The modern effort in most industries has been to try to get the working job done in five days.

But suppose the Lord had labored 99 days in a row to perfect our vineyard and rested on the 100th day. Could human beings have accepted this pattern of a 100-day week? Certainly not today. So maybe on Monday even seven days isn't as bad as it sometimes seems.

We claimed we are made in the image of God, but there are no quarrels in a Christian heaven. More often we imitate in our daily lives the old Greek and Roman gods, who squabbled among themselves in petty rivalries so much that today they would feel as much at home in Times Square as they did on Mount Olympus.

The victory of Christianity over the centuries is that it reflects the ordinary man's craving to reverse something more substantial, and less jealous, than he knows himself to be.

Peace has been the mouth-dream of every generation of mankind under the sun.

Yet the simplest way to create world unity would be an announcement that invaders from another planet had landed on earth.

The sad fact of so-called civilization as we have known it is that dire necessity, a man's urgent loneliness and dependence on the frightened fellow who knitted his fingers, has knitted firmer friends in danger than can all the pleading platitudes of peace.

It remains to be established whether man, for all his pious cries for peace, can endure it very long. His predatory omnivorous appetite, his relentless quest for change, his reach for power beyond his grasp, have made him the animal of the animals, the predator of predators, and reduced his religiousness to a mockery. Even the mosquito is more honest. It doesn't pretend to pray. It preys.

War is a long boredom for the soldier, and has always been through history. The moments of danger are usually few, frightening, and fatal only to those accidents and harsh circumstances of duty incidental to a soldier's task. Sometimes there are few or no casualties; on occasion the whole outfit is a casualty.

But war in the industrial 20th century has made the civilian, patriotic and willing as he is, get a feeling of war importance. On his days if he volunteers to forget his regular job and work in a factory to help build a bomber his son may fly, or spot check a new gun his boy may have to fire.

That seems to be a real danger—the civilian's excitement and feeling of significance when war is on. He is sometimes overborne and swept away by it, and abandons the

## Rival Stores In Coupon War

MILWAUKEE (AP) — In a promotion plan, the Kroger Co. supermarket in the new Bayshore shopping center mailed prospective customers coupons worth 25 cents when redeemed in merchandise. Soon the nearby Krambo Food store hung this banner in its window:

"We redeem all Kroger coupons at 30 cents."

Both stores say customer response to the coupons has been very good. Kroger will keep mailing out coupons and Krambo will go right on redeeming them at a nickel more.

## Dedication Set

LANCASTER (AP) — Fairfield County will dedicate the \$600,000 Upper Hocking Watershed project Sept. 15 at a field day celebration. Speakers will include Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay, Sen. John W. Bricker (R-Ohio), Gov. Frank J. Lausche and Donald Williams, director of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service.

standards that make him a nice home guy. The war inflates him and his opinion of himself: he—and many girls, too—in their minds actually hate to see a war close. It will send them back to a dull routine.

But the invention of the atom bomb and the hydrogen bomb makes the civilian a potential target. Naturally this reduces his enthusiasm and gives him almost an infantry soldier's weary worry about how to stay a live influence enemies.

Who can make people forget the glamor and magic of war—the feeling of importance war often brings?

Who can make them feel peace-important?

## Body Recovered

COLUMBUS (AP) — Firemen yesterday recovered the body of 11-year-old William Brown, who drowned in a lake on Twin Rivers Golf Course while he and some playmates were diving for 'lost golf balls.

## Stenos Convene

CLEVELAND (AP) — A series of committee meetings was held today by the National Shorthand Reporters Assn., holding its 53rd annual convention here.

## English Approved For Catholic Rites

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Archbishop Albert G. Meyer of Milwaukee told the National Catholic Liturgical Conference last night that the Holy See has granted permission for the English language to be used instead of Latin in certain Catholic ceremonies and blessings in this country.

Archbishop Meyer said he was authorized to announce English

could henceforth be used in the sacraments of baptism, marriage and Extreme Unction and some 25 other ceremonies and blessings. The permission does not extend to the Mass, he said.

## Polio Count Up

COLUMBUS (AP) — Six new polio cases reported in Columbus boosted the 1954 Franklin County total to 55 compared with 37 during a similar period in 1953, 37 in 1952 and 14 in 1951.

# NOTICE

## We Are Closing All Day Wednesday

To Restock Our Fire Sale Merchandise

Due to lack of floor space . . . we were unable to put all fire sale merchandise on sale. However we will open Thursday morning . . . with more bargains . . . Be here early. Sale starts 9 a.m.

## Western Auto Associate Store

124 W. MAIN

PHONE 239

## Comfortable

as only these can be!



Wilson Brothers

Faultless

T-Shirts 85c

Shorts 85c

SHIRTS—soft, absorbent, super knit cotton—shrink-resist treated. Knit full size with no roll, no sag neckband, deep armholes and generous length.

SHORTS—fine broadcloth with the famous Faultless waistband of live rubber enclosed in soft knit fabric, and the Super Seat—for unequalled comfort.

## KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

## Used Cars—1st Choice

1951 Buick 4 Dr. W. Dynaflo, 2 tone, clean as new . . .	\$1245.00
1951 Plymouth 2 Dr., radio and heater . . . . .	\$929.00
1951 Chevrolet, 2 Dr., radio and heater . . . . .	\$919.00
1950 Mercury 4 Dr., O'Drive . . . . .	\$695.00
1950 Plymouth Suburban, new paint . . . . .	\$795.00
1949 Mercury 4 Dr., new paint . . . . .	\$595.00
1948 Plymouth 4 Dr., like new . . . . .	\$395.00
1948 Chevrolet Fleetline, radio and heater . . . . .	\$465.00
(New Paint and One Owner)	
1937 Ford Coupe, good as new . . . . .	\$95.00
1950 Dodge, 1/2 Ton Pickup . . . . .	\$825.00
1949 Studebaker, 1/2 Ton Pickup . . . . .	\$545.00
1945 Chevrolet Dump Truck with Hoist . . . . .	\$345.00
1941 Ford, 1/2 Ton Pickup . . . . .	\$95.00

## Thompson-Leach Co.

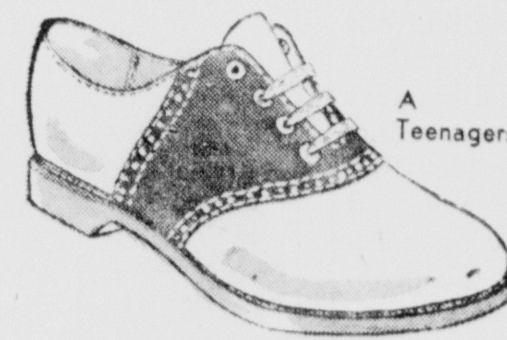
Dodge Dodge Trucks Plymouth  
120 E. Franklin St. Phone 361

## MURPHY'S QUALITY SHOES

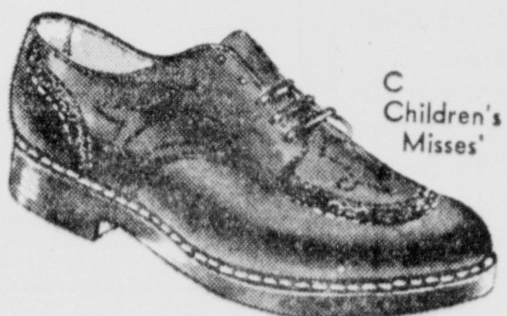
for Back to School

Only \$2.98

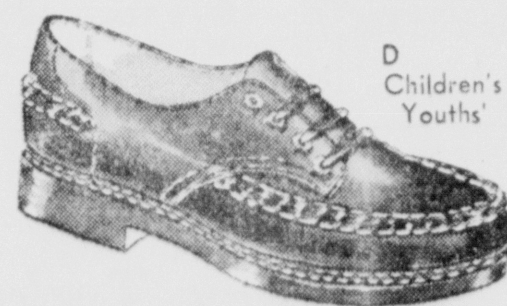
Basement!



A Teenagers'



C Children's Misses'



D Children's Youths'

(A) Always a favorite with the high school crowd! These are made of sturdy leather with rubber soles and heels. White eyelets and laces. Available in white with brown or white with black. Sizes 4 to 9.

(C) These shoes will stand up to all the wear they're sure to get! Sturdy embossed leather vamp with strong composition soles and heels. Brown only in sizes 8 1/2 to 9.

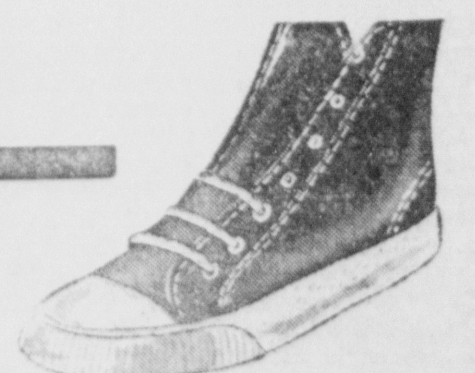
(D) Boys' moccasin oxfords of sturdy leather with a moccasin stitched vamp. Strong kicker back. He'll get lots of wear from these shoes! Brown only in sizes 8 1/2 to 9.

Shop Murphy's For Your

## SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Truly-Tuff Tennis Shoes \$1.98

Heavy black duck uppers with white rubber soles and toe caps. White eyelets and laces to the toe. Comfortable fabric innersole. Boys' sizes 2 1/2 to 6 and men's sizes 6 1/2 to 11.



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CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE



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IVES EYED—Private canvases by GOP agents indicate Sen. Irving McNeill Ives could carry the state, even if his opponent should bear the redoubtable name of Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. Ives is not especially anxious to make the race, but it is believed he would agree, if Dewey decides to return to private law practice.

Practical politicians think Dewey is trying to make a bargain with President Eisenhower. In their opinion, if he will promise a Cabinet post to a re-

ected Dewey, with the remote prospect of still another try at the presidency, the governor will consent to run. But if reelection simply means four more drab years at the Albany routine, he will quit politics once and for all.

UNPOPULAR — Eisenhower cannot make such a pledge, of course. Dewey is so unpopular with national and local Republicans throughout the country that a third nomination for the presidency is an impossibility. Indeed, the mere thought of such a thing lies behind the hope of many GOPers that he will substitute a legal for a political single on Jan. 1, 1955.

Dewey's behavior as host at the recent Governors' Conference at Lake George convinced his gubernatorial guests that he has forsaken all public ambition. They report that they have not been treated so inhospiably since the governors' union was organized many years ago. They even had to buy their own highballs!

## George E. Sokolsky's These Days

The 80th birthday of Herbert Hoover reminded me of a similar occasion when Bertrand Russell, having at long last achieved maturity at four score years, commented on the biological aspects of fatherhood. Bertrand Russell, as you may recall, is a mathematician of note who also interests himself in philosophy and politics. He said, on the occasion of his 80th birthday:

"The father, the family, and the clan are all being replaced by the State, which is the residuary legatee of these antiquated authorities. I will not pretend to welcome this change. I am not in love with the State. And a society in which the State rules unchecked is likely to be drab, uniform, and bellicose. At any rate it will be bellicose until such time as there is a single dominant world state. But whether for good or ill, the tendencies of which I have been speaking seem quite irresistible unless, as a result of war, modern industrial methods collapse and the world returns to a more primitive economy. . ."

This gloomy outlook on our society represents the views of many who believe that we have nearly lost the fight. It is an unhappy point of view based upon nothing more than the diplomatic and military victories of the Soviet Universal State. Yet even in Soviet Russia, the family system continues; children do love and respect their parents, and homes are not state institutions.

Russell made this point, too: "I incline to think that the weakening of the biological aspects of society is likely to prove a permanent feature of the modern world. The strength of the family in the past depended very largely upon the insecurity of children whose parents were not in a position to protect them. In the modern world, the State increasingly takes over the duties that formerly belonged to the father. The mother still has her place, but the father is becoming a shadowy figure."

It is something or congratulations that mothers still have a place in the family and in our society, but papa has passed out of the picture except as a biological progenitor! This pessimistic outlook is undoubtedly an over-emphasis on science and too little on religion; too much of relating man to the rhesus monkey and too little with God in whose image he was created.

Science does have a way of making one pessimistic, as, for example, the certainty that the world will come to an end because of the hydrogen bomb which is not unlike the hysteria preceding the year 1000 that upon the advent of that date the world would terminate its course. Nothing untoward happened at that time and the probability is that the human race will somehow march through the forthcoming centuries wondering why we mid-twentieth century barbarians were so frightened.

I wonder what Russell means when he says that the State is taking over the duties of the father. In most countries, the father is still expected to support his children out of his earnings, the State only caring for those who are parentless, which we do here out of private charity. In most countries, the father and not the State sits at the head of the table and sees to it that children comport themselves according to the mores of each particular race.

(Continued on Page Seven)



By golly, you CAN take a size five!

## DIET AND HEALTH

### "Radar" Aids the Blind

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WONDERS never cease! An electronic gadget is now seeking to do the work of one of man's better friends, the Seeing Eye dog.

Heretofore, many blind people have relied completely on the Seeing Eye dogs. Now, however, science has been trying to devise an electronic instrument that will in some way compare with the dog in helping the blind person go about his daily chores.

Two electronic devices of this type have been perfected. These instruments are about the size of a camera. One detects and locates obstacles in the blind man's path; the other tells him when he needs to step down, as for a curb.

Both of them rely on electronic currents to carry out their purposes, working by recording echoes of light impulses as does a radar tube. With the help of such instruments, a blind man can find out quickly most of what he needs to know in order to

navigate safely. Sets of pins located in the handle of these Seeing Eye devices set up vibrations when an obstacle is present. Separate sets of pins are set up for near and far objects. These vibrations can be felt in the hand. When the person approaches a curb or step, the entire handle of the instrument vibrates, warning the blind man that he must step down.

The use of this type of instrument will be of great help to many a blind person who has not mastered the cane or who does not own a Seeing Eye dog.

QUESTION AND ANSWER  
H: I have been told I have no acid in my stomach. Is there any way I can correct this condition?

ANSWER: Of course, there are certain diseases in which there is a lack of acid in the stomach. The underlying disease causing it should be corrected. However, acid can be supplied in the form of capsules to replace the acid that is not present.



"They're talking in millions. Look for a dime tip."

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO  
Fifty-six high school boys, including six veterans of last year's undefeated Circleville High School

football team, started practice for the Fall season.

State conservation department workers are conducting a "fish census" of Pickaway County.

George Crites was appointed to serve on city council.

TEN YEARS AGO  
The 36th annual Council of Churches of Christ in Christian Union of Ohio opened at Mount of Praise Campgrounds.

A total of 5,205 children of school age are reported living in Pickaway county, according to a school enumeration.

A rainfall of 1.38 inches brought the total for August up to 4.36 inches.

Twenty-five years ago  
Thirty-four carloads of county 4-H club members enjoyed a tour of Columbus.

Records at the County Auditor's office show there are 3236 registered dogs in Pickaway County.

Mrs. Orpha Kirkwood conducted a session of the Woman's Missionary Society of the United Brethren church.

Bennett Cerf's  
Try, Stop Me

The acoustics in an old vaudeville house were notoriously defective, and after years of complaints

# The Taming of Carney Wilde

by BART SPICER

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## CHAPTER THIRTEEN

THE CHIEF engineer slammed into the office. He was a big man. I got up and closed the door after him.

"Now, you . . ." he snarled. Two fast steps took him to Grenier's desk and both heavy hands reached across for the old man.

I jabbed a hard fist in his short ribs. The unexpected jolt straightened him up. He turned, and his mouth gaped.

"Keep your hands in your pockets, chief," I said. "You're in enough trouble as it is."

The chief glared at me stupidly for a moment, then whirled back to Grenier. "Who is this punk? Did you . . ."

"Be quiet, chief," Grenier said crisply. "This is very important. Your man Sessions may be a dangerous criminal. We must know . . ."

"Sessions? That kid?" The chief was contemptuous. "He's a little punk I picked up for apprentice wiper, but he couldn't stand the gaff, so he quit. A dangerous criminal, nah!" He leaned over the desk, tapped a broad forefinger at Grenier's chest. "You know what's wrong with you? You're a . . ."

I turned my right shoulder into the chief and leaned my weight on him, staggering him away from the desk. His finger stabbed again at empty air and his booming voice dwindled in surprise.

"Stop poking the purser," I said easily. "You need all the friends you can get. What did Sessions . . ."

"Be sensible, chief," Grenier snapped. "Please answer and stop that snarling."

The chief drew a slow breath. "Twice you started something," he said to me. "Passenger or no passenger . . ."

I sat down and grinned at him. "What did Sessions look like?"

The chief's frown remained firm but his eyes wavered. He turned to Grenier. "Who is this . . ." His thumb poked toward me.

"A detective," Grenier said. "Sure," the chief breathed. "A cop. Pushing people . . ."

"What did Sessions look like?" I said again.

"A kid," the chief said. "Hunnett and 50, maybe. Less'n six feet, maybe five 10. Brown hair. Pale skin. Just a kid. Scared to speak to anybody. Had a soft way of talking, like he was scared all the time. Seventeen years old. High school . . ."

"You knew him? Before you hired him, I mean?"

"Never saw him," the chief answered. "He was hanging around the dock in Cincy. Steward hired him to load supplies. He kept pestering me for a job, but I didn't have anything till the last day when one of my boys went sick . . ."

"Did Sessions have any references or . . ."

"Letter," the chief said. "Recommendation from the manager of the Netherland Plaza hotel. Said he was a good kid, high school graduate. Worked in the boiler room at the hotel, hopped bells. Seemed okay to me, so I put him on when . . ."

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"And then there was the 'Get Off' warning someone had left for me last night. Someone who . . ."

And Doc Riggins was prowling the deck early this morning, according to Russell. What for? To find Stewart and warn him I was on board? To see whether I got off? Or just an early morning constitution?

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## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL  
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!  
1. Over what country did King Nebuchadnezzar rule?  
2. What is the birthstone for August?  
3. Where is Botany Bay?  
4. Where was the United States Centennial exposition held?  
5. For what do the initials CIA stand?

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME  
1—She lived in Stevens Point, Wis., as a youngster, and studied to be an English teacher. She also sang on a radio station, where she met her husband. The two moved to Chicago, Hollywood and then to New York, where they are established in television. They had a popular show called *Rumpus Room*, a daytime show planned to appeal to the housewife, older women and children. The studio audience joined in the gags and games, the show making its debut in 1948. The present program comes over the air in his name. What is her name?  
2—He was born in Salem, Ind., Oct. 12, 1838, was admitted to the Illinois bar in 1861, and met Abraham Lincoln in Springfield, Ill., where he practiced law. He accompanied President Lincoln to Washington as assistant private secretary, serving him until the President's death. He served in the Paris legation and in Madrid, was charged with affairs at Vienna. Returning to the United States he was an editorial writer for a New York paper, then moved to Cleveland, returning to Washington as assistant secretary of state. He was President William McKinley's ambassador to Great Britain and thereafter, until his death, was McKinley's and Theodore Roosevelt's secretary of state. He was an historian, poet and novelist. He published *Pike County Ballads* and *Castilian Days*, the novel, *The Breadwinners*, and with a collaborator, *Abraham Lincoln: Complete Works*. What was his name?  
(Names at bottom of column)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY  
Maureen O'Hara, actress; Monte Woolley, actor; and Mae West of stage and screen, have birthdays today.

YOUR FUTURE  
Business fortunes are not unfavorable for the months ahead, but you are warned to be discreet in your activities. Born to-day a child should be carefully brought up to make its life a happy and successful one.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE  
IMPUDENT — (IM-pu-dent)—adjective; bold or pert, with contempt or disregard of others; unblushingly forward; insolent. Synonyms: Audacious, brazen, rude. Origin: Latin — *impudens*, from *im*, not, plus *pu-dens*, ashamed, modest.

IT'S BEEN SAID  
Haste is not always speed. We must learn to work and wait. This is like God, who perfects His work through beautiful gradations.—Seneca.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?  
1. Babylonia.  
2. The zirconyx.  
3. On the east coast of Australia, south of the port of Sydney.  
4. In Philadelphia, in 1876.  
5. Central Intelligence agency. —H. P. Owen. —2—John Milton.

IT HAPPENED TODAY  
1873 — Name of New York changed to New Orange on temporary restoration of Dutch government. 1789—David Crockett, frontiersman, scout, Indian fighter and politician, born. 1940—The late Wendell Willkie accepted the Republican nomination for President. 1943—Allies completed conquest of Sicily in World War II.

green light have a refreshing bottle of Tru-Foam Lager.

Or, "Here's the green light, courtesy of Krust-Less Bread."

Also, how would some poor swain feel if the signal said, "Hay, you in the sedan, watch that one-arm driving!"

Incidentally, what advantage is there in radio-controlled signals over electric signals? Who ever heard of four-way radio?

Besides, a radio can only repeat what somebody tells it. Why not install parrots?

It's a long way I'm the corner cop. And from motorcycles to bicycles.

You're Telling Me!  
By HOYT KING  
Central Press Writer

Chicago is going to install radio-controlled traffic lights. It remains to be seen what kind of reception they'll get.

There may be some congestion, however, if the signal says something like, "While waiting for the

by the clientele, the manager finally decided to install brand new equipment. The day the renovated theatre reopened, the man a ger stood in the back of the orchestra to check on the results. The first act he caught featured a European juggling and acrobatic troupe. The man who introduced the tricks, unfortunately, had never bothered to learn English, and nobody could understand a word he said—the manager least of all. He cupped his ears trying to get the drift of the announcer's remarks, then shook his head dolefully and declared "This new system is no good at all. I understood better with the old one!"

A very Ritzy lady on the porch of Shangri-La Manor assured ev-



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Practical politicians think Dewey is trying to make a bargain with President Eisenhower. In their opinion, if he will promise a Cabinet post to a re-

ected Dewey, with the remote prospect of still another try at the presidency, the governor will consent to run. But if reelection simply means four more drab years at the Albany routine, he will quit politics once and for all.

**UNPOPULAR** — Eisenhower cannot make such a pledge, of course. Dewey is so unpopular with national and local Republicans throughout the country that a third nomination for the presidency is an impossibility. Indeed, the mere thought of such a thing lies behind the hope of many GOPers that he will substitute a legal for a political shingle on Jan. 1, 1955.

Dewey's behavior as host at the recent Governors' Conference at Lake George convinced his gubernatorial guests that he has forsworn all public ambition. They report that they have not been treated so inhospitably since the governors' union was organized many years ago. They even had to buy their own highballs.

**MCCARTHY ROLE**—The selection of members of the McCarthy "censure committee" casts light on a phase of the Wisconsin senator's activities frankly recognized on Capitol Hill, but hitherto kept out of the headlines. The controversy over Sen. McCarthy's role has religious and racial as well as political implications.

It is significant that no member of the investigating group was chosen from a state which has a large cosmopolitan population. None represents the Northeast, the Middle West or the South. None hails from a state in which there is a powerful element of voters of McCarthy's race or religion, who have shown their sympathy for him in their letters to members of House and Senate.

Chairman Arthur V. Watkins comes from Utah, and Vice-Chairman Edwin C. Johnson from Colorado. The others—Senators Frank Carlson, John C. Stennis and Sam Ervin—are from Kansas, Mississippi and North Carolina, respectively. And, of course, none faces reelection next fall although Sen. Johnson is running for the Colorado governorship.

Showing greater courage than their colleagues, since their states number hundreds of thousands of McCarthy supporters, were Senators Herbert H. Lehman of New York, James H. Duff of Pennsylvania, Paul H. Douglas of Illinois, Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Thomas C. Hennings Jr. of Missouri. Senators Douglas and Humphrey admitted that they were taking chances, for they are on a reelection hot spot. Senators Duff and Lehman, according to report may not seek another term at the end of their present service.

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

The 80th birthday to Herbert Hoover reminded me of a similar occasion when Bertrand Russell, having at long last achieved maturity at four score years, commented on the biological aspects of fatherhood. Bertrand Russell, as you may recall, is a mathematician of note who also interests himself in philosophy and politics. He said, on the occasion of his 80th birthday:

"The father, the family, and the clan are all being replaced by the State, which is the residuary legatee of these antiquated authorities. I will not pretend to welcome this change. I am not in love with the State. And a society in which the State rules unchecked is likely to be drab, uniform, and bellicose. At any rate it will be bellicose until such time as there is a single dominant world state. But whether for good or ill, the tendencies of which I have been speaking seem quite irresistible unless, as a result of war, modern industrial methods collapse and the world returns to a more primitive economy."

This gloomy outlook on our society represents the views of many who believe that we have nearly lost the fight. It is an unhappy point of view based upon nothing more than the diplomatic and military victories of the Soviet Universal State. Yet even in Soviet Russia, the family system continues; children do love and respect their parents, and homes are not state institutions.

Russell made this point, too: "I incline to think that the weakening of the biological aspects of society is likely to prove a permanent feature of the modern world. The strength of the family in the past depended very largely upon the insecurity of children whose parents were not in a position to protect them. In the modern world, the State increasingly takes over the duties that formerly belonged to the father. The mother still has her place, but the father is becoming a shadowy figure."

It is something or congratulations that mothers still have a place in the family and in our society, but papa has passed out of the picture except as a biological progenitor! This pessimistic outlook is undoubtedly an over-emphasis on science and too little on religion; too much of relating man to the rhesus monkey and too little with God in whose image he was created.

Science does have a way of making one pessimistic, as, for example, the certainty that the world will come to an end because of the hydrogen bomb which is not unlike the hysteria preceding the year 1000 that upon the advent of that date the world would terminate its course. Nothing untoward happened at that time and the probability is that the human race will somehow march through the forthcoming centuries wondering why we mid-twentieth century barbarians were so frightened.

I wonder what Russell means when he says that the State is taking over the duties of the father. In most countries, the father is still expected to support his children out of his earnings, the State only caring for those who are parentless, which we do here out of private charity. In most countries, the father and not the State sits at the head of the table and sees to it that children comport themselves according to the mores of each particular race.

(Continued on Page Seven)

## LAFF-A-DAY



By golly, you CAN take a size five!

## DIET AND HEALTH

### "Radar" Aids the Blind

By HERMAN N. SUNDESEN, M.D.

WONDERS never cease! An electronic gadget is now seeking to do the work of one of man's better friends, the Seeing Eye dogs.

Heretofore, many blind people have relied completely on the Seeing Eye dogs. Now, however, science has been trying to devise an electronic instrument that will in some way compare with the dog in helping the blind person go about his daily chores.

Two electronic devices of this type have been perfected. These instruments are about the size of a camera. One detects and locates obstacles in the blind man's path; the other tells him when he needs to step down, as for a curb.

Both of them rely on electronic currents to carry out their purposes, working by recording echoes of light impulses as does a radar tube. With the help of such instruments, a blind man can find out quickly most of what he needs to know in order to

navigate safely. Sets of pins located in the handle of these Seeing Eye devices set up vibrations when an obstacle is present. Separate sets of pins are set up for near and far objects. These vibrations can be felt in the hand. When the person approaches a curb or step, the entire handle of the instrument vibrates, warning the blind man that he must step down.

The use of this type of instrument will be of great help to many a blind person who has not mastered the cane or who does not own a Seeing Eye dog.

#### QUESTION AND ANSWER

H: I have been told I have no acid in my stomach. Is there any way I can correct this condition?

Answer: Of course, there are certain diseases in which there is a lack of acid in the stomach. The underlying disease causing it should be corrected. However, acid can be supplied in the form of capsules to replace the acid that is not present.

### SALLY'S SALLIES



"They're talking in millions. Look for a dime tip."

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Fifty-six high school boys, including six veterans of last year's undefeated Circleville High School

football team, started practice for the Fall season.

State conservation department workers are conducting a "fish census" of Pickaway County.

George Crites was appointed to serve on city council.

### TEN YEARS AGO

The 36th annual Council of Churches of Christ in Christian Union of Ohio opened at Mount of Praise Campgrounds.

A total of 5,205 children of school age are reported living in Pickaway county, according to a school enumeration.

A rainfall of 1.38 inches brought the total for August up to 4.36 inches.

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Thirty-four carloads of county 4-H club members enjoyed a tour of Columbus.

Records at the County Auditor's office show there are 3236 registered dogs in Pickaway County.

Mrs. Orpha Kirkwood conducted a session of the Woman's Missionary Society of the United Brethren church.

**Bennett Cerf's**  
**Try, Stop Me**

The acoustics in an old vaudeville house were notoriously defective, and after years of complaints

## The Taming of Carney Wilde

by BART SPICER

### CHAPTER THIRTEEN

THE CHIEF engineer slammed into the office. He was a big man. I got up and closed the door after him.

"Now, you..." he snarled. Two fast steps took him to Grenier's desk and both heavy hands reached across for the old man.

I jabbed a hard fist in his short ribs. The unexpected jolt straightened him up. He turned, and his mouth gaped.

"Keep your hands in your pockets, chief," I said. "You're in enough trouble as it is."

The chief glared at me stupidly for a moment, then whirled back to Grenier. "Who is this punk? Did you..."

"Be quiet, chief," Grenier said crisply. "This is very important. Your man Sessions may be a dangerous criminal. We must know..."

"Sessions? That kid?" The chief was contemptuous. "He's a little punk I picked up for apprentice wiper, but he couldn't stand the gaff, so he quit. A dangerous criminal, nah!" He leaned over the desk, tapped a broad forefinger at Grenier's chest. "You know what's wrong with you? You're a..."

I turned my right shoulder into the chief and leaned my weight on him, staggering him away from the desk. His finger stabbed again at empty air and his booming voice dwindled in surprise.

"Stop poking the purser," I said easily. "You need all the friends you can get. What did Sessions..."

"Be sensible, chief," Grenier snapped. "Please answer and stop that snarling."

The chief drew a slow breath. "Twice you started something," he said to me. "Passenger or no passenger..."

I sat down and grinned at him. "What did Sessions look like?"

The chief's frown remained firm but his eyes wavered. He turned to Grenier. "Who is this..." His thumb poked toward me.

"A detective," Grenier said. "Sure," the chief breathed. "A cop. Pushing people..."

"What did Sessions look like?" I said again.

"A kid," the chief said. "Hunnett and 50, maybe. Less'n six feet, maybe five 10. Brown hair. Pale skin. Just a kid. Scared to speak to anybody. Had a soft way of talking, like he was scared all the time. Seventeen years old. High school..."

"You knew him? Before you hired him, I mean?"

"Never saw him," the chief answered. "He was hanging around the dock in Cincy. Steward hired him to load supplies. He kept pestering me for a job, but I didn't have anything till the last day when one of my boys went sick..."

"Did Sessions have any references or..." And then there was the "Get Off" warning someone had left for me last night. Someone who...

And Doc Riggs was prowling the deck early this morning, according to Russell. What for? To find Stewart and warn him I was on board? To see whether I got off? Or just an early morning constitution?

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## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Over what country did King Nebuchadnezzar rule?
2. What is the birthstone for August?
3. Where is Botany Bay?
4. Where was the United States Centennial exposition held?
5. For what do the initials CIA stand?

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Maureen O'Hara, actress; Monte Woolley, actor; and Mae West of stage and screen, have birthdays today.

### YOUR FUTURE

Business fortunes are not unfavorable for the months ahead, but you are warned to be discreet in your activities. Born today a child should be carefully brought up to make its life a happy and successful one.

### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

**IMPUDENT** — (IM-pu-dent) — adjective; bold or pert, with contempt or disregard of others; unblushingly forward; insolent. Synonyms: Audacious, brazen, rude. Origin: Latin — *impudens*, from *im*, not, plus *pudens*, ashamed, modest.

### IT'S BEEN SAID

Haste is not always speed. We must learn to work and wait. This is like God, who perfects His work through beautiful gradations.—Seneca.

### FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME



1—She lived in Stevens Point, Wis., as a youngster, and studied to be an English teacher. She also sang on a radio station, where she met her husband. The two moved to Chicago. Hollywood and then to New York, where they are established in television. They had a popular show called *Rumpus Room*, a daytime show planned to appeal to the housewife, older women and children. The studio audience joined in the gags and games, the show making its debut in 1948. The present program comes over the air in his name. What is her name?

2—He was born in Salem, Ind., Oct. 12, 1838, was admitted to the Illinois bar in 1861, and met Abraham Lincoln in Springfield, Ill., where he practiced law. He accompanied President Lincoln to Washington as assistant private secretary, serving him until the President's death. He served in

the Paris legation and in Madrid, was charged d' affairs at Vienna. Returning to the United States he was an editorial writer for a New York paper, then moved to Cleveland, returning to Washington as assistant secretary of state. He was President William McKinley's ambassador to Great Britain and thereafter, until his death, was McKinley's and Theodore Roosevelt's secretary of state. He was an historian, poet and novelist. He published *Pike County Ballads and Castilian Days*, and with a collaborator, *Abraham Lincoln and Abraham Lincoln: Complete Works*. What was his name?

(Names at bottom of column)

### IT HAPPENED TODAY

1873 — Name of New York changed to New Orange on temporary restoration of Dutch government. 1786—David Crockett, frontiersman, scout, Indian fighter and politician, born. 1940—The late Wendell Willkie accepted the Republican nomination for President. 1943—Allies completed conquest of Sicily in World War II.

### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Babyloia.
2. The sardonyx.
3. On the east coast of Australia, south of the port of Sydney.
4. In Philadelphia, in 1876.
5. Central Intelligence agency.

—John Milton

green light having a refreshing bottle of Tru-Foam Lager.

Or, "Here's the green light, courtesy of Krust-Less Bread."

Also, how would some poor swain feel if the signal said, "Hay, you in the sedan, watch that one-arm driving!"

Incidentally, what advantage is there in radio-controlled signals over electric signals? Who ever heard of four-way radio?

Besides, a radio can only repeat what somebody tells it. Why not install parrots?

## You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING  
Central Press Writer

Chicago is going to install radio-controlled traffic lights. It remains to be seen what kind of reception they'll get.

There may be some congestion, however, if the signal says something like, "While waiting for the

by the clientele, the manager finally decided to install brand new equipment. The day the renovated theatre reopened, the man a ger stood in the back of the orchestra to check on the results. The first act he caught featured a European juggling and acrobatic troupe. The man who introduced the tricks, unfortunately, had never bothered to learn English, and nobody could understand a word he said—the manager least of all. He cupped his ears trying to get the drift of the announcer's remarks, then shook his head dolefully and declared "This new system is no good at all. I understood better with the old one!"

A very Ritzy lady on the porch of Shangri-La Manor assured ev-

erybody within hearing distance, "We're rich enough to vacation at Saint Jean de Luz but my husband can only pronounce Far Rockaway."



# General Electric Employees Attend Annual Plant Outing

## 687 Guests Are Present For Event

A total of 1,630 bottles of soft drinks; 1,000 ice cream cups, 400 bottles of milk and over 70 prizes highlighted the sixth annual General Electric Employees' picnic held at Gold Cliff Park.

This annual outing was attended by 687 GE employees, their families and friends. A program of games and contests provided entertainment for the assembled picnickers.

Gifts were awarded the following participants in games: Boys balloon contest, Ronnie Huffer; girls balloon contest, Betty McCain; boy's foot race, Larry Strausbaugh; girl's foot race, Judy Thompson; women's sack race, Helen Burns and Bonnie Trammel and men's sack race, Niles Smith and Fred Davis.

Balloon throwing contest for couples, Pauline Pond and Clarence Brown; couples wrap around contest, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fraumelter; men's balloon and cigar, Fred Davis and Wendell Henderly; women's cigarette race, Pauline Pond and June Merriman and couple's head to head contest, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Valentine.

Seven continuous carnival contests were held with most of the guests participating. Winners were announced at the close of the picnic as follows:

Darts, Marion Beavers; Golf Chipping, George Skaggs; Casting, Harry Waites; Penny Pitch, Art Francis; Weight Guess, Buck Hancher; Pole and Ring, Hugh Archer and Spool and Wire, Dudley Morris.

The winner for the contest question was Doc Ebert. The following also were awarded gifts during the day's activities:

Betty Cookson Ruth Lutz, Florence Stahr, Lois Pemberton, Bill H. Lutz, Charles Hutchinson, Betty Lane, Bonnie Thornton, Carl Law, Kathryn Brucker, Carman Johnson and Leonard Campbell. Mary Smith, Bob Cox, Gloria Poling, Paul Bower, Mary Clay, Mary Ann Strawser, Mary Frances Poling, Norma Layton, Catherine Noecker, Shirley Riggins and Besie Hettinger.

In the evening approximately 200 employees and guests enjoyed a round and square dancing to the music of Bud Preston and his orchestra.

The day's activities were planned and carried out by the supervisors, under the direction of R. A. Jack and J. B. Carr.

## East Ringgold Church Society Conducts Meeting

The Ladies Aid Society of East Ringgold Evangelical United Brethren church held an August meeting in the home of Mrs. Austin Hurley of near Ringgold.

A total of 25 members and guests were present for the session, which opened with group singing of hymns. Prayers were offered by the Rev. Fred Ketner, Mrs. Orville Baker, vice president of the society, and Mary Kaiser.

A sick call committee reported 25 cards sent, 10 calls made, 8 baskets of food and 25 floral arrangements and potted plants delivered during the month.

Program included readings by Mrs. Etta Rife, Mary Kaiser and Mrs. Hammel. A piano solo was presented by Patty Hurley and a duet by Mrs. Earl Peters and Mrs. Hurley.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Patty, and her mother, Mrs. Roy James.

## Brooks Family Holds Reunion

A total of 115 persons members of 32 families, attended the annual Brooks Reunion at Buckeye Lake Park.

Families were present from Circleville, Chillicothe, Columbus, Dayton, Delaware and Akron and California.

Circleville members in attendance included: Mr. and Mrs. James Brigner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arledge and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jenkins and family and Mr. and Mrs. James Newland. Mrs. Ina Hannings, daughter of Mrs. Newland, and family were present from California.

Want to make quick chicken pies? Spoon heated chicken a la king into individual baking dishes; top with a round of baked pastry. Keep hot in the oven until ready to serve.



**SHOULDER BALL GOWN** — Of chiffon-soft black wool broadcloth and black pure silk satin, comes from Jane Derby's fall and winter collection. The satin is applied on the skirt in a scalloped panel to match the scalloped line of the top of the fitted bodice. A wide band of satin circles the full skirt and ends in a large tailored bow in front. The stole is white fox.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Puffinbarger and Mrs. Ida Ware of Williamsport have returned from attendance at the Summer sessions of Lancaster Campground.

Annual Roll family reunion will be held Sunday at Ted Lewis Park with a noon basket dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Emerine and family of Circleville Route 3 enjoyed a picnic outing at Lake Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cook of Circleville Route 4 visited friends at Barnesville recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wolfe and family and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Young of Circleville enjoyed a recent outing at Mound City Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Brink and daughter, Jo Ann, entertained as guests Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rodgers and family and Robert White Jr. of Columbus.

Miss Clara Southward, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clifton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thomas and son, David Mr. and Mrs. Walter Southward and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colville, all of Circleville, attended the fifty-third annual reunion of the Thomas and Van Buskirk families held at Worthington.

If you serve cream sauce often, you'll find it convenient to keep a butter-flour mixture in the refrigerator to use in it. Just blend a half cup of butter or margarine with a half cup of flour and store in a tightly covered jar. For a thin sauce, stir 1 1/2 tablespoons of the paste into 1 cup of scalded milk, then stir constantly until bubbly and thickened. For a medium sauce, use 3 tablespoons paste and 1 cup milk.

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# —: Social Activities —:

Phone 581

## Club Women Obey Fashion Rules Of Dress

A successful clubwoman should look the part, says Hannah Troy, New York designer noted for the understated good taste of her costumes.

"The outside clubwoman in the flowered dress and garden party hat has been the object of cartoon jibes too long," says Mrs. Troy.

Actually America's 30 million clubwomen are mostly smart, alert leaders of their communities. They are the girls who get things done when there's a new school bond to be voted or a juvenile delinquency problem to be licked.

"Usually they know all the tricks of grooming and smart appearance. But sometimes they're too busy to pay much attention to their looks. This is a mistake.

"A woman who knows she is correctly dressed for the occasion is going to make a more effective speech or rostrum appearance than the one who remembers too late that her gloves are not quite clean and that she has a run in her stocking."

Here are some tips on correct dress for women in the public eye, as outlined by Mrs. Troy:

1. Never overdress. For instance, don't make the mistake of wearing an elaborate cocktail dress to a luncheon.

2. Women who have to make a lot of public appearances have learned the trick of keeping the dress simple and achieving a feminine touch with a frivolous hat.

3. A dark, solid-color dress or suit is the safest bet for the smart clubwoman. The dress should be cut on simple lines, with a flattering neckline, not too low. It may be dressed up or down with accessories, as the occasion demands.

4. Be sure that all your accessories, such as a gloves, scarf, blouse, hat and veil are bandbox fresh. Your hair should be perfectly groomed; your makeup carefully applied, the seams of your stockings straight, shoes and handbag well-brushed or polished. These may seem unimportant details, but they are the ones always noted by the sharp eyes of a feminine audience.

## Pickaway 4-H Livestock Club Conducts Session

During the sixth meeting of the Pickaway 4-H Livestock club, held in Pickaway township school, plans were made to hold a club tour during August. Members were asked to meet at the school house at twelve noon of the appointed day.

During the session, each member

## Scioto Chapel Aid Society Conducts Officer Election

Mrs. Elza R. Brooks was re-elected president of the Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid Society at an August meeting held in the parish house.

Other officers elected to serve for the coming year were: Mrs. Cecil Ward, vice president; Mrs. Charles Young secretary; Mrs. Rex Hall Jr., assistant secretary; Mrs. Ben Walker, treasurer; Mrs. Cecil Ward, pianist; and Mrs. Howard Younkin, assistant pianist.

Dollar Day was observed at this meeting, which was attended by forty members and guests. The session opened with the hymn, "In the Garden." Mrs. Earl Hott was in charge of devotions, which included a poem, "Why Am I Here?"

The Rev. J. D. Hopper offered prayer and the Lord's Prayer was repeated by the group. Plans were made to serve a stock sale dinner Sept. 1 in Circleville. The group also voted to hold a roast chicken supper in the parish house during September.

Mystery Sister gifts were received by Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Darrell Hatfield, Mrs. Clark Maugh-

## Mother's Tea Follows Logan Elm 4-H Grading

The eighteen members of Logan Elm Sunny Sewers 4-H club were in perfect attendance for the club grading of projects which was held in Pickaway Township school.

Mrs. Leora Sayre, Home Demonstration Agent of Pickaway County, served as judge for the event. All projects and books were reported as completed.

Mothers of the members were present for the grading, which was followed by a style review and a club tea. Mrs. Frank Graves and Mrs. Vera Miller, club advisors, served as hostesses for the event.

The club made plans to hold a picnic in late August at Gold Cliff Park. The families of the members are to be guests at the event.

was presented a Pickaway County Fair program. Neil Echard club president, led the group in a discussion of projects for the fair.

Donald Morris gave a report on his swine. Betsy Boggs and Dale Bower were appointed to report on their projects at the next meeting. Mr. Wright, a visitor, reminded members that all books must be completed for judging.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Neil Echard and Danny Hicks.

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When You Care Enough To Send The Very Best

Come In and Browse Around You're Welcome

WHEN I SAID YOU OUGHT TO PUT UP SOMETHING TO HANG OUR TOWELS AND WASH CLOTHS ON, I MEANT GO RIGHT OVER TO

**KOCHHEISER HARDWARE**

AND GET SOME NEW BATHROOM TOWEL RACKS!

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**ALWAYS CALL FIRST... KOCHHEISER**

MAY WE SERVE YOU

EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE FOR FARM AND HOME

PHONE 100

## William Hill Family Reunion Is Held At Park

The fourth annual reunion of the William and Margaret Florence Hill family was held at Ted Lewis Park with 32 members in attendance.

During a business session the group voted to hold the 1955 reunion the third Sunday in August at the same place.

Those in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Bricker and son, Dan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Arbogast and children, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gogh-enour, and Russell Hill, all of Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Davis and daughters Alice and May, of Xenia; Seymour McKinley and Dave of Harrisburg; Miss Addie Hill, Seymour Hill, Harry Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Hill and daughter, Theresa, all of Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hill of Williamsport.

## Hartranft Clan Reunion Is Held At Cross Mound

A total of thirty-five members and friends gathered at Tarlton Cross Mound Park for the twelfth annual Hartranft family reunion.

Following a picnic dinner, a short business session was conducted by James Hartranft, vice president of the group. Officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: Bruce Hartranft, president; James Hartranft, vice president; Norma Jean Hartranft, secretary, and Homer Hartranft treasurer.

The group voted to hold the 1955 reunion on the third Sunday of August at the Cross Mound Park. In case of rain, the group will assemble in the Tarlton Community Hall.

The afternoon was spent in visiting and playing baseball. Among those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Minor Poland and Mrs. Mabel Hartranft of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kuhn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hartranft and family and Mrs. Bertha Hartranft of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mowery and daughter of Lancaster, and Mr. and Mrs. James Hartranft and daughters of Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira McDonald of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Pearce, L. E. Hartranft, Miss Sarah Stebelton, Miss Katie Adam Homer Hartranft and daughters of Stoutsville, Jess Kuhn, Leslie Hockman and Ralph Butts of Tarlton.

## For Concrete or Mortar Work—

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Just add water and use. Packed in convenient, dust-tight sacks with directions on every sack.

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## Wednesday Morning Only—

## Group of Ladies' Cotton Dresses

**93¢**

Values to \$1.98

## Group of Girls' Dresses

Values to \$2.98 All Sizes Buy These For School

## Ladies' Rayon Panties

**\$1.49 25¢**

## UNITED DEPARTMENT STORE

VALUE QUALITY STYLE

## Dinner Party Marks Birthday

Mrs. Clifford Davis of near Kingston was hostess to a surprise dinner honoring her husband on his birthday anniversary.

Guests at the event included Mr. Davis, honored guest. Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Ankrom, and daughter, Marilyn Ann, Mr. and Mrs. George Ankrom Mrs. Marie Goodman, Stanley Ankrom, Mrs. Gene Prush-ing and son, Rickey, Mrs. Stillman Morrison and son, Larry of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Merle Wolfe and children Judy and Jimmy, of near Kingston and the hostess.

It's a

**Date**

with

**Lucerne** by VINER



\$5.95

— and whether the date is for dance or theatre, for gaiety, golf, or going places, your Lucerne casuals cleverly accent your feet — and correctly — with your costume of the moment. You walk off with shoe-style honors — in Lucernes.

Brown or Black Leather Black, Brown or Grey Suede

## BLOCK'S ECONOMY SHOE STORE

Circleville's Better Shoes

## Calendar

WEDNESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 20, Ted Lewis Park, 8 p. m. LADIES AID SOCIETY OF DRESBACH Evangelical United Brethren church, dining hall, Stoutsville Campground, 2 p. m.

Prevent bread from molding, during hot weather, by keeping it in the refrigerator.

**Sensational New!**

**KREML KREME**

HAIR TONIC

For Stubborn, Hard-To-Train Hair Never leaves any white flakes on hair like so many creamy oils!

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**Relief for HOT, TENDER, PERSPIRING FEET**

**Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder**

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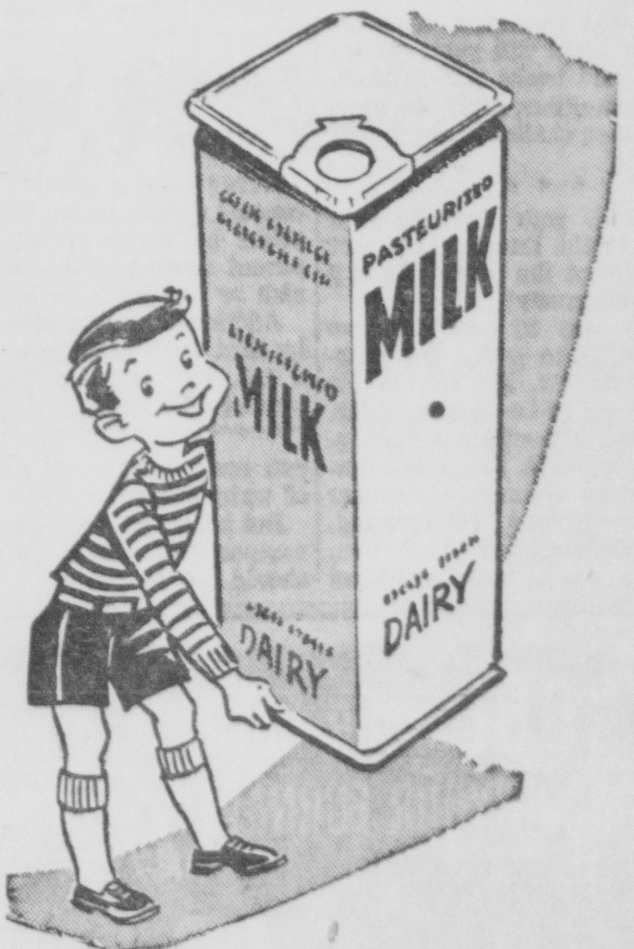
**39¢**

**Dr. Scholl's FOOT POWDER**

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## Stronger Every Day ---on MILK



Up-and-coming youngsters build muscles and bounding health on MILK! It gives them the pick-up and pep for hours of strenuous play . . . with plenty left over to chalk up good marks in school. That's why, when the call is for "something good" . . . wise mothers serve milk. Children like it . . . and thrive on it!

Ask for Blue Ribbon Milk at your favorite grocer or phone 534 for home delivery.

## BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 S. Pickaway

Phone 534

WATCH THIS SPACE!



# General Electric Employees Attend Annual Plant Outing

## 687 Guests Are Present For Event

A total of 1,630 bottles of soft drinks; 1,000 ice cream cups, 400 bottles of milk and over 70 prizes highlighted the sixth annual General Electric Employees' picnic held at Gold Cliff Park.

This annual outing was attended by 687 GE employees, their families and friends. A program of games and contests provided entertainment for the assembled picnicers.

Games in progress: Boys' balloon contest, Ronnie Huffer; girls' balloon contest, Betty McCain; boy's foot race, Larry Strausbaugh; girl's foot race, Judy Thompson; women's sack race, Helen Burns and Bonnie Trammell and men's sack race, Niles Smith and Fred Davis.

Balloon throwing contest for couples, Pauline Pond and Clarence Brown; couples wrap around contest, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fraunfelder; men's balloon and cigar, Fred Davis and Wendell Henderly; women's cigarette race, Pauline Pond and June Merriman and couple's head to head contest, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Valentine.

Seven continuous carnival contests were held with most of the guests participating. Winners were announced at the close of the picnic as follows:

Darts, Marion Beavers; Golf Chipping, George Skaggs; Casting, Harry Waites; Penny Pitch, Art Francis; Weight Guess, Buck Hancher; Pole and Ring, Hugh Archer and Spool and Wire, Dudley Morris.

The winner for the contest question was Doc Ebert. The following also were awarded gifts during the day's activities:

Betty Cookson Ruth Lutz, Florence Stahr, Lois Pemberton, Bill H. Lutz, Charles Hutchinson, Betty Lane, Bonnie Thornton, Carl Law, Kathryn Brucker, Carman Johnson and Leonard Campbell.

Mary Smith, Bob Cox, Gloria Poling, Paul Bower, Mary Clay, Mary Ann Strawser, Mary Frances Poling, Norma Layton, Catherine Noecker, Shirley Riggins and Bessie Hettinger.

In the evening approximately 200 employees and guests enjoyed round and square dancing to the music of Bud Preston and his orchestra.

The day's activities were planned and carried out by the supervisors, under the direction of R. A. Jack and J. B. Carr.



**SHOULDER BALL GOWN**—Of chiffon-soft black wool broadcloth and black pure silk satin, comes from Jane Derby's fall and winter collection. The satin is applied on the skirt in a scalloped panel to match the scalloped line of the top of the fitted bodice. A wide band of satin circles the full skirt and ends in a large tailored bow in front. The stole is white fox.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Puffinbarger and Mrs. Ida Ware of Williamsport have returned from attendance at the Summer sessions of Lancaster Campground.

Annual Roll family reunion will be held Sunday at Ted Lewis Park with a noon basket dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Emerine and family of Circleville Route 3 enjoyed a picnic outing at Lake Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cook of Circleville Route 4 visited friends at Barnesville recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wolfe and family and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Young of Circleville enjoyed a recent outing at Mound City Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Brink and daughter, Jo Ann, entertained as guests Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rodgers and family and Robert White Jr. of Columbus.

Miss Clara Southward, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clifton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thomas and son, David Mr. and Mrs. Walter Southward and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colville, all of Circleville, attended the fifty-third annual reunion of the Thomas and Van Buskirk families held at Worthington.

If you serve cream sauce often, you'll find it convenient to keep a butter-flour mixture in the refrigerator to use in it. Just blend a half cup of butter or margarine with a half cup of flour and store in a tightly covered jar. For a thin sauce, stir 1-2 tablespoons of the paste into 1 cup of scalded milk, then stir constantly until bubbly and thickened. For a medium sauce, use 3 tablespoons paste and 1 cup milk.

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**"WES" EDSTROM MOTORS**

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## Brooks Family Holds Reunion

A total of 115 persons members of 32 families, attended the annual Brooks Reunion at Buckeye Lake Park.

Families were present from Circleville, Chillicothe, Columbus, Dayton, Delaware and Akron and California.

Circleville members in attendance included: Mr. and Mrs. James Brigner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arledge and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jenkins and family and Mr. and Mrs. James Newland, Mrs. Ina Hannings, daughter of Mrs. Newland, and family were present from California.

Want to make quick chicken pies? Spoon heated chicken a la king into individual baking dishes; top with a round of baked pastry. Keep hot in the oven until ready to serve.

# —: Social Activities —:

Phone 581

## Club Women Obey Fashion Rules Of Dress

A successful clubwoman should look the part, says Hannah Troy, New York designer noted for the understated good taste of her costumes.

"The outside clubwoman in the flowered dress and garden party hat has been the object of cartoon jibes too long," says Mrs. Troy.

Actually America's 30 million clubwomen are mostly smart, alert leaders of their communities. They are the girls who get things done when there's a new school bond to be voted or a juvenile delinquency problem to be licked.

"Usually they know all the tricks of grooming and smart appearance. But sometimes they're too busy to pay much attention to their looks. This is a mistake.

"A woman who knows she is correctly dressed for the occasion is going to make a more effective speech or rostrum appearance than the one who remembers too late that her gloves are not quite clean and that she has a run in her stocking."

Here are some tips on correct dress for women in the public eye, as outlined by Mrs. Troy:

1. Never overdress. For instance, don't make the mistake of wearing an elaborate cocktail dress to a luncheon.

2. Women who have to make a lot of public appearances have learned the trick of keeping the dress simple and achieving a feminine touch with a frivolous hat.

3. A dark, solid-color dress or suit is the safest bet for the smart clubwoman. The dress should be cut on simple lines, with a flattering neckline, not too low. It may be dressed up or down with accessories, as the occasion demands.

4. Be sure that all your accessories, such as gloves, scarf, blouse, hat and veil are handbox fresh. Your hair should be perfectly groomed; your makeup carefully applied, the seams of your stockings straight, shoes and handbag well-brushed or polished. These may seem unimportant details, but they are the ones always noted by the sharp eyes of a feminine audience.

## Scioto Chapel Aid Society Conducts Officer Election

Mrs. Elza R. Brooks was re-elected president of the Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid Society at an August meeting held in the parish house.

Other officers elected to serve for the coming year were: Mrs. Cecil Ward, vice president; Mrs. Charles Young, secretary; Mrs. Rex Hall Jr., assistant secretary; Mrs. Ben Walker, treasurer; Mrs. Cecil Ward, pianist; and Mrs. Howard Youngkin, assistant pianist.

Dollar Day was observed at this meeting, which was attended by forty members and guests. The session opened with the hymn, "In the Garden." Mrs. Earl Hott was in charge of devotions, which included a poem, "Why Am I Here?"

The Rev. J. D. Hopper offered prayer and the Lord's Prayer was repeated by the group. Plans were made to serve a stock sale dinner Sept. 1 in Circleville. The group also voted to hold a roast chicken supper in the parish house during September.

Mystery Sister gifts were received by Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Darrall Hatfield, Mrs. Clark Maugh-

## Hartranft Clan Reunion Is Held At Cross Mound

A total of thirty-five members and friends gathered at Tarlton Cross Mound Park for the twelfth annual Hartranft family reunion.

Following a picnic dinner, a short business session was conducted by James Hartranft, vice president of the group. Officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: Bruce Hartranft, president; James Hartranft, vice president; Norma Jean Hartranft, secretary, and Homer Hartranft treasurer.

The group voted to hold the 1955 reunion on the third Sunday of August at the Cross Mound Park. In case of rain, the group will assemble in the Tarlton Community Hall.

The afternoon was spent in visiting and playing baseball.

Among those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Minor Poland and Mrs. Mabel Hartranft of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kuhn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hartranft and family and Mrs. Bertha Hartranft of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mowery and daughter of Lancaster, and Mr. and Mrs. James Hartranft and daughters of Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira McDonald of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Pearce, L. E. Hartranft, Miss Sarah Stelton, Miss Katie Adam Homer Hartranft and daughters of Stoutsville, Jess Kuhn, Leslie Hockman and Ralph Butts of Tarlton.

## Mother's Tea Follows Logan Elm 4-H Grading

The eighteen members of Logan Elm Sunny Sewers 4-H club were in perfect attendance for the club grading of projects which was held in Pickaway Township school.

Mrs. Leora Sayre, Home Demonstration Agent of Pickaway County, served as judge for the event. All projects and books were reported as completed.

Mothers of the members were present for the grading, which was followed by a style review and a club tea. Mrs. Frank Graves and Mrs. Vera Miller, club advisors, served as hostesses for the event.

The club made plans to hold a picnic in late August at Gold Cliff Park. The families of the members are to be guests at the event.

## Pickaway 4-H Livestock Club Conducts Session

During the sixth meeting of the Pickaway 4-H Livestock club, held in Pickaway township school, plans were made to hold a club tour during August. Members were asked to meet at the school house at twelve noon of the appointed day.

During the session, each member was presented a Pickaway County Fair program. Neil Echard club president, led the group in a discussion of projects for the fair.

Donald Morris gave a report on his swine. Betsy Boggs and Dale Bower were appointed to report on their projects at the next meeting. Mr. Wright, a visitor, reminded members that all books must be completed for judging.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Neil Echard and Danny Hicks.

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**YOU'VE NEVER SEEN ANYTHING LIKE IT. YOU'VE NEVER HEARD ANYTHING LIKE IT—THERE'S NEVER BEEN ANYTHING LIKE IT.**

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**KOCHHEISER HARDWARE**

AND GET SOME NEW BATHROOM TOWEL RACKS!

YES SIR—WE HAVE SOME MIGHTY BEAUTIFUL FIXTURES WE THINK YOU'LL LIKE!

**ALWAYS CALL 100 FIRST... KOCHHEISER MAY WE SERVE YOU EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE FOR FARM AND HOME**

## William Hill Family Reunion Is Held At Park

The fourth annual reunion of the William and Margaret Florence Hill family was held at Ted Lewis Park with 32 members in attendance.

During a business session the group voted to hold the 1955 reunion the third Sunday in August at the same place.

Those in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Bricker and son, Dan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Arbogast and children, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gogh-enour, and Russell Hill, all of Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Davis and daughters Alice and May, of Xenia; Seymour McKinley and Dave of Harrisburg; Miss Addie Hill, Seymour Hill, Harry Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Hill and daughter, Theresa, all of Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hill of William-sport.

## Madison Club Holds Session

The eleventh meeting of Madison Livewires 4-H club was held in the home of Beverly Swayer.

The session opened with reading of minutes and roll call. Following a safety talk given by Frank Busby, the group worked on project books.

Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the meeting. The next meeting will be held Sept. 7.

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**1951 Buick 4-Door**  
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**1950 Chevrolet 4-Door**  
**1949 Buick 2-Door**  
**1949 Kaiser**  
**1948 Cadillac**  
**1948 DeSoto**  
**1947 Buick**  
**1947 Chevrolet**  
**1946 Chrysler**  
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Values to \$2.98  
All Sizes  
Buy These For School

**Ladies' Rayon Panties 25¢**

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## Dinner Party Marks Birthday

Mrs. Clifford Davis of near Kingston was hostess to a surprise dinner honoring her husband on his birthday anniversary.

Guests at the event included Mr. Davis, honored guest. Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Ankrom, and daughter, Marilyn Ann, Mr. and Mrs. George Ankrom, Mrs. Marie Goodman, Stanley Ankrom, Mrs. Gene Prush-ing and son, Rickey, Mrs. Stillman Morrison and son, Larry of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Merle Wolfe and children Judy and Jimmy, of near Kingston and the hostess.

It's a **Date** with **Lucerne** by VINER

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— and whether the date is for dance or theatre, for gaiety, golf, or going places, your Lucerne casuals cleverly accent your feet — and correctly — with your costume of the moment. You walk off with shoe-style honors — in Lucernes.

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**WATCH THIS SPACE!**



# Basements A Bargain? Some Say Yes While Others Say No

## Pros And Cons Each Prepare Strong Points

Good Dehumidifiers Solve Big Problem In Basement Area

Basements today are more of a national architectural controversy than shutters on the window, frozen lace—or what kind of gingerbread do you prefer? The South, in general, is due for a shock in this controversy and so are many other parts of the country where basements are rated as excess baggage.

You can save money, all right, by eliminating a basement when building a small house. But is it a pennywise saving? A basement usually is the cheapest part of a house to build. Now that basements can be kept dry and healthful so easily, a man building a permanent home without a basement runs a big risk of short changing himself.

You may dispute this, but keep your guard up for the rebuttal. The antibasement school of architects contends that you can save about \$1,000 by eliminating the cellar when building an average-size house.

The probasement boys say you can save all the space provided by a dry and finished basement for no more than about \$1.50 per square foot in contrast to probably \$15 per square foot for construction above the ground.

THE CONSTRUCTION of water-tight basements is no trick nowadays. And the waterproofing of existing basements is almost as easy with modern materials and methods. Watertight basements have been built below sea level in thousands of places and in existing basements waterproofers have stopped inflows of water at the rate of many gallons per minute.

One of the major points in this controversy seems to be the need for a basement. An expert says people who moved into basement-less ranch-type houses "have found the walls shrinking rapidly inward." He was referring to the need for storage space. "How can a man corral a steamer trunk, work tools, storm windows and screens into a closet-size utility room already bulging with a perambulator, golf clubs, vacuum cleaner and assorted household equipment?" he asked.

The antis say all basements are just cellars and they're dark and gloomy. The pros say they don't have to be that way—just make the windows larger, or paint your window wells white or aluminum and you can spread cheer and sunshine under your house.

The antis say that basements provide more space than you need. The pros reply that it all depends on how you use that space—for storage, hobbies, recreation, workshop, etc.

Stop at that workshop, says the antis—your tools will rust; your blueprints and books will mildew. Buy a dehumidifier, reply the pros. And with that challenge they have something.

HAVE YOU gone down to your basement in the last few summer days and found the place damp and cool and musty?

The only way to beat this, we have found, is to pump the moisture out of the air. You can do this with an electric dehumidifier. These machines work on the refrigerator principle. A fan keeps the air circulating around a condenser coil which instead of freezing, drips the condensation into a pan. In 24 hours, one of these machines

## Here's a New Idea An 'Office' for Your Kitchen!



This kitchen "office," styled from steel cabinets, is a perfect answer to the busy housewife's need for a handy place to figure her budget, plan meals, telephone, and write letters. The corner desk arrangement is fashioned from steel base cabinets with a large counter top and provides plenty of work space as well as drawers for storing recipe and budget files and writing materials. Cook books also can be kept in the nearby floor-to-ceiling steel utility cabinet or in the attractive wall cabinets above the desk. Because of the adaptability of steel cabinets, virtually any kitchen "office" layout is possible simply by utilizing standard cabinet units and a counter styling to fit space requirements.

## Asphalt Strip Shingles Unique In Building Materials Trade

A unique new product put into production by one of the nation's biggest building materials makers promises to give American rooftops what they have never had before—complete security with maximum eye-appeal. It is an asphalt strip shingle which looks like universal popular square tab roofing when applied but is actually capable of shrugging off a hurricane.

Once applied, the shingle is literally locked to the roof. The design making a sure grip possible is exclusive and patented. The center of each butt, or tab, on the strip has a hook-shaped extension which is an integral part of the shingle. This fits snugly into the pre-cut slot in the body of the shingle below.

As each course is applied, the locking device is hidden from view so that a completed roof appears to be covered with conventional asphalt square butt shingles which protect millions of homes today. This combination of lock and conventional look has never been achieved before. Extensive labora-



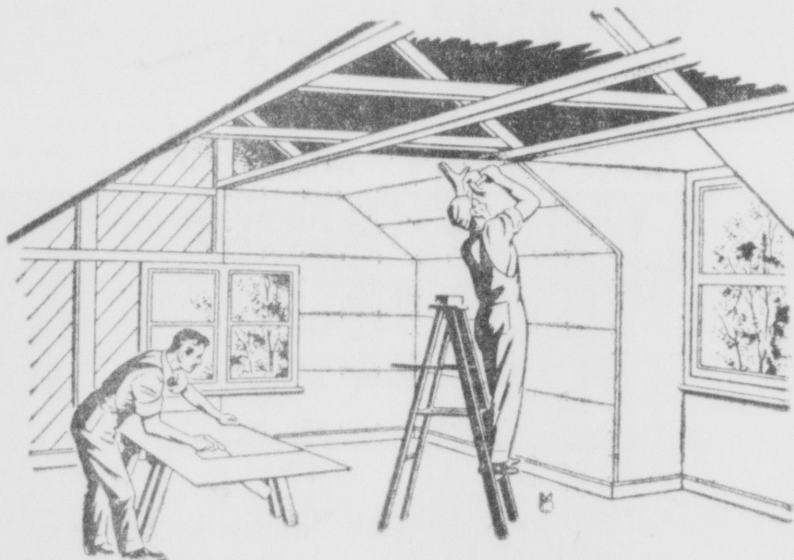
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## Grain Storage Converts Into Double Garage

Farmers who have been hesitant about putting up new storage facilities for fear that they may not be needed in future years should be interested in a new 2,500-bushel bin which has been developed by a group of midwest agricultural colleges.

The bin can be converted easily into a two-car garage when grain storage no longer is a problem.

The structure measures 20 by 20 feet. The walls are eight feet high. Openings are left for garage doors, which can be closed to use the garage space for storage. A partition divides the interior into two 10 by 20-foot bins.

The exterior walls are asbestos-cement board, applied over ship-lap sheathing. A low cost material of great durability, asbestos-cement board is noncombustible. It therefore provides protection against grass fires and wind-borne sparks.

ASBESTOS BOARD also is resistant to damage by weather extremes and it requires no painting for preservation.

Grain is placed in the bins through gable ends or a hatch in the roof. Plans can be obtained through county agricultural agents.

## Washable Drapes Increasing Trend

The increasing movement of homemakers to do their own renovating and redecorating has advanced well into the drapery field. More and more, partly finished draperies are available and, of course, many women buy their own yard goods and work the fabrics up into draperies at home.

Washability has the call in all these. Where is the woman who saves money by making her own draperies but who is at all willing for them to be expensive to her in the maintenance?

Where, also, is the woman who would want to contribute time and effort, money, too, to fashioning such draperies only to discover to her sorrow that they are not color-fast?

Washability in the household washer, should be a prime consideration whenever shopping for household fabrics of any kind, as a matter of fact and of cold, hard logic.

gle will be manufactured in distinctive colors and blends ranging from ultra-modern pastels to the long favored blue-black slate and forest green. Their beauty is enhanced by built-in shadowlines to create an appealing, extra-thick appearance.

## HERE'S HOW...

### MAKE A FISHING LINE DRYER

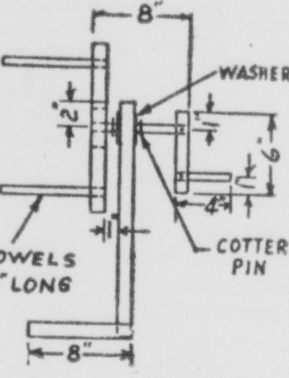
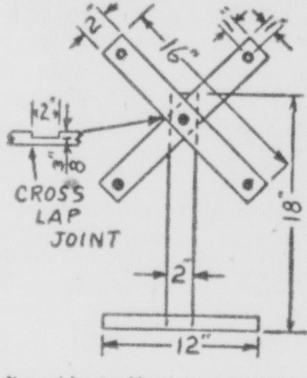
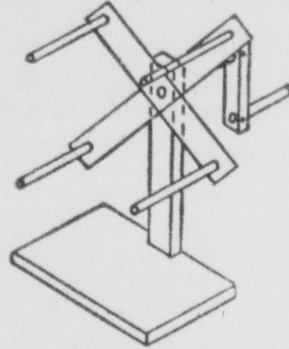
Making a fishing line dryer is a good investment.

A piece of lumber 1 by 8 by 12 inches forms the base, in which a slot is cut to fit a post 2 inches wide and 18 inches high. One inch from the top of the post, a 3/4-inch hole is bored. The post is fastened to the base with two No. 9 wood screws.

The two crossed members are each 2 inches wide and 16 long, cross-lapped, and joined with four 3/4-inch No. 8 screws. Four dowel pieces, each 8 inches long are inserted in 3/4-inch holes, bored 1 inch from the ends of the cross pieces. A fifth dowel, in the center of the cross, serves as an axle. Each dowel is fastened with one No. 9 screw. Insert the axle in the post, mark the position of the cotter pins, then bore small holes

through the dowel for the pins. Put one washer on the axle, behind the cross; insert the axle, add a second washer behind the post, and insert the pins.

The handle arm is 1 by 2 by 6 inches, with 3/4-inch holes bored 1 inch from each end—one to fit the axle, the other to fit the 4-inch handle.



## Unused Space Changed Into Practical Area

Paging the handy-man in your family!

If you have a room which is needlessly long, or unused space at the end of a rear hall, or a garage end which serves no good purpose today, he may be just the person to stage a transformation act.

Cupboards, cabinets, wardrobe space, all these and more can be installed by someone whose proficiency extends to little more than a knowledge of how to measure, saw and drive nails.

In one such made-over room, the household washer and dryer were placed against a wall. Alongside and above, cabinets of the same depth were built. The laundry appliances themselves were hidden

behind matching doors. Rolled into similar space at one side was the ironer.

The net result? A room three feet shorter and yet a great deal more useful than when the wall was nothing but wall. The room became more attractive, too, because the cabinet fronts are decorative wood.

## Backache Saver

You can paint outdoor furniture without flinching with lumbago pains by turning the furniture upside



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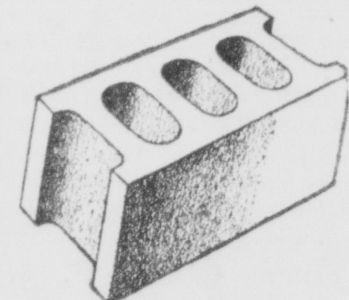
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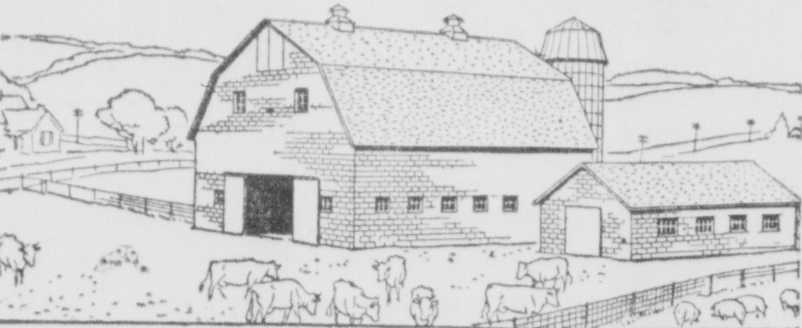
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## Automatic Dryers Best For A Wash

Almost any women will agree that hanging out a washing and bringing it back into the house again is hard work. Often it eats

down and painting the lower sections first. Then turn the furniture over and paint the tops.

up a great deal of time and in many instances it is not good for the health of the woman who has to do it.

Drying washing outdoors is bad for the washing, too. Everything wears out faster. The washing is at the mercy of the weather and so is the woman who has to watch over it.

An automatic tumbler dryer solves all such problems once and for all.

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## BASIC CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS

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It's as silly to roast in hot weather as it would be to freeze in cold when we can provide you with YEAR-ROUND air conditioning by adding a Chrysler Airtemp "Package" cooling unit to your present forced air furnace—regardless of make or model...and it costs much less than you think.

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The antis say all basements are just cellars and they're dark and gloomy. The pros say they don't have to be that way—just make the windows larger, or paint your window wells white or aluminum and you can spread cheer and sunshine under your house.

The antis say that basements provide more space than you need. The pros reply that it all depends on how you use that space—for storage, hobbies, recreation, workshop, etc.

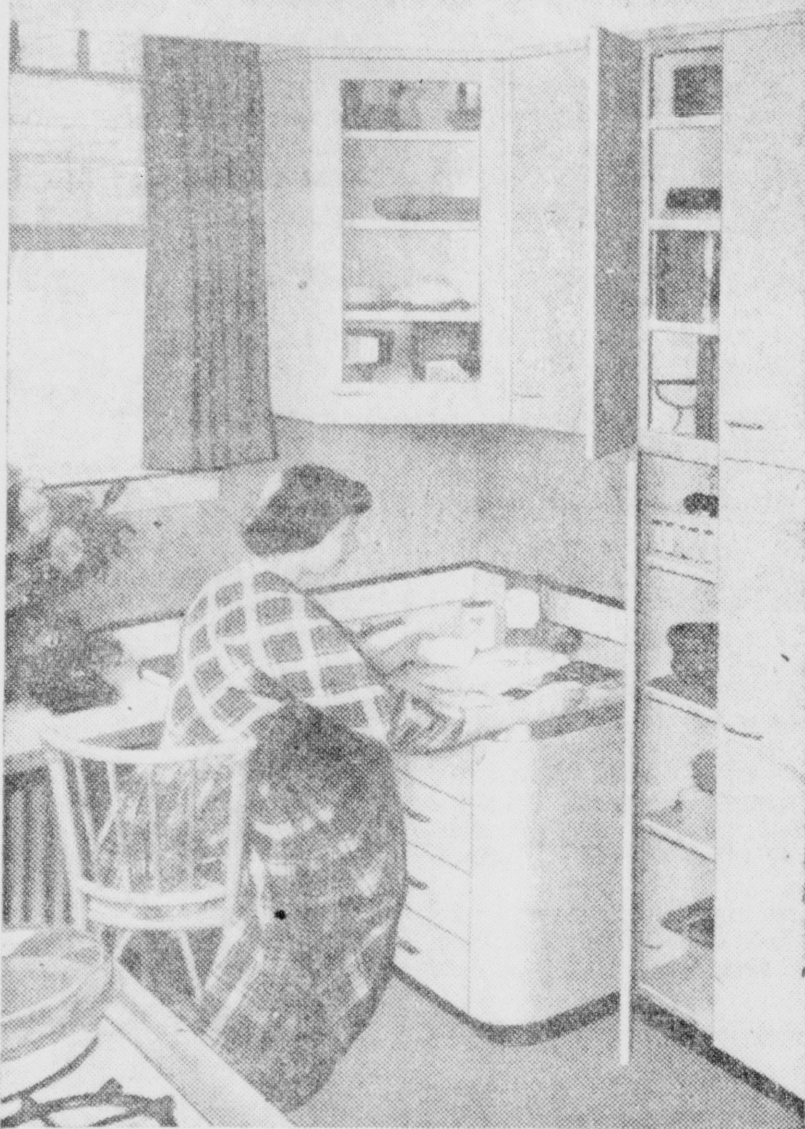
Stop at that workshop, says the antis—your tools will rust; your blueprints and books will mildew. Buy a dehumidifier, reply the pros. And with that challenge they have something.

HAVE YOU gone down to your basement in the last few summer days and found the place damp and cool and musty?

The only way to beat this, we have found, is to pump the moisture out of the air. You can do this with an electric dehumidifier. These machines work on the refrigerator principle. A fan keeps the air circulating around a condenser coil which instead of freezing, drips the condensation into a pan. In 24 hours, one of these machines

### Here's a New Idea

## An 'Office' for Your Kitchen!



This kitchen "office," styled from steel cabinets, is a perfect answer to the busy housewife's need for a handy place to figure her budget, plan meals, telephone, and write letters. The corner desk arrangement is fashioned from steel base cabinets with a large counter top and provides plenty of work space as well as drawers for storing recipe and budget files and writing materials. Cook books also can be kept in the nearby floor-to-ceiling steel utility cabinet or in the attractive wall cabinets above the desk. Because of the adaptability of steel cabinets, virtually any kitchen "office" layout is possible simply by utilizing standard cabinet units and a counter styling to fit space requirements.

## Asphalt Strip Shingles Unique In Building Materials Trade

A unique new product put into production by one of the nation's biggest building materials makers promises to give American rooftops what they have never had before—complete security with maximum eye-appeal. It is an asphalt strip shingle which looks like universal popular square tab roofing when applied but is actually capable of shrugging off a hurricane.

Once applied, the shingle is literally locked to the roof. The design making a sure grip possible is exclusive and patented. The center of each butt, or tab, on the strip has a hook-shaped extension which is an integral part of the shingle. This fits snugly into the pre-cut slot in the body of the shingle below.

As each course is applied, the locking device is hidden from view so that a completed roof appears to be covered with conventional asphalt square butt shingles which protect millions of homes today. This combination of lock and conventional look has never been achieved before. Extensive labora-

### Paint On Ladders Covers Up Defects

Never paint a ladder. Paint can conceal defects in the ladder which might be visible through a transparent coating. Use shellac, varnish or two coats of linseed oil.

Additional protection can be had by first treating the raw wood with a rot preventive—copper naphthenate or chlorinated phenol.

can remove as much as 14 quarts of water from the air.

But before you buy one, try it for comparative silence. A good one should not be noisy.

## Grain Storage Converts Into Double Garage

Farmers who have been hesitant about putting up new storage facilities for fear that they may not be needed in future years should be interested in a new 2,500-bushel bin which has been developed by a group of midwest agricultural colleges.

The bin can be converted easily into a two-car garage when grain storage no longer is a problem.

The structure measures 20 by 20 feet. The walls are eight feet high. Openings are left for garage doors, which can be closed to use the garage space for storage. A partition divides the interior into two 10 by 20-foot bins.

The exterior walls are asbestos-cement board, applied over ship-lap sheathing. A low cost material of great durability, asbestos-cement board is noncombustible. It therefore provides protection against grass fires and wind-borne sparks.

ASBESTOS BOARD also is resistant to damage by weather extremes and it requires no painting for preservation.

Grain is placed in the bins through gable ends or a hatch in the roof. Plans can be obtained through county agricultural agents.

### Washable Drapes Increasing Trend

The increasing movement of homemakers to do their own renovating and redecorating has advanced well into the drapery field.

More and more, partly finished draperies are available and, of course, many women buy their own yard goods and work the fabrics up into draperies at home.

Washability has the call in all these. Where is the woman who saves money by making her own draperies but who is at all willing for them to be expensive to her in the maintenance?

Where, also, is the woman who would want to contribute time and effort, money, too, to fashioning such draperies only to discover to her sorrow that they are not color-fast?

Washability in the household washer, should be a prime consideration whenever shopping for household fabrics of any kind, as a matter of fact and of cold, hard logic.

gle will be manufactured in distinctive colors and blends ranging from ultra-modern pastels to the long favored blue-black slate and forest green. Their beauty is enhanced by built-in shadowlines to create an appealing, extra-thick appearance.

### HERE'S HOW . . .

#### MAKE A FISHING LINE DRYER

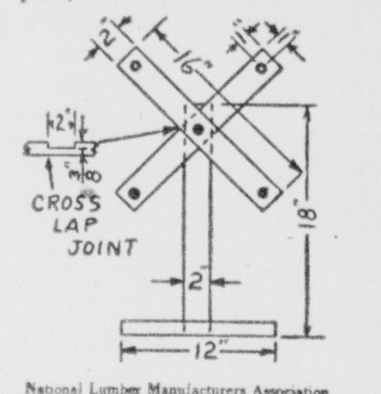
Making a fishing line dryer is a good investment.

A piece of lumber 1 by 8 by 12 inches forms the base, in which a slot is cut to fit a post 2 inches wide and 18 inches high. One inch from the top of the post a 3/4-inch hole is bored. The post is fastened to the base with two No. 9 wood screws.

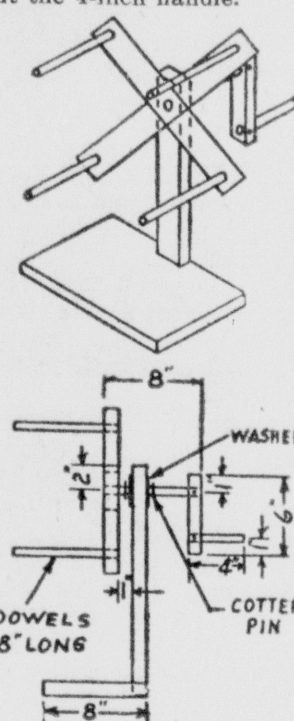
The two crossed members are each 2 inches wide and 16 long, cross-lapped, and joined with four 3/4-inch No. 8 screws. Four dowel pieces, each 8 inches long are inserted in 1/2-inch holes, bored 1 inch from the ends of the cross pieces. A fifth dowel, in the center of the cross, serves as an axle. Each dowel is fastened with one No. 9 screw. Insert the axle in the post, mark the position of the cotter pins, then bore small holes

through the dowel for the pins. Put one washer on the axle, behind the cross; insert the axle, add a second washer behind the post, and insert the pins.

The handle arm is 1 by 2 by 6 inches, with 1/2-inch holes bored 1 inch from each end—one to fit the axle, the other to fit the 4-inch handle.



National Lumber Manufacturers Association



## Unused Space Changed Into Practical Area

Paging the handy-man in your family!

If you have a room which is needlessly long, or unused space at the end of a rear hall, or a garage end which serves no good purpose today, he may be just the person to stage a transformation act.

Cupboards, cabinets, wardrobe space, all these and more can be installed by someone whose proficiency extends to little more than a knowledge of how to measure, saw and drive nails.

In one such made-over room, the household washer and dryer were placed against a wall. Alongside and above, cabinets of the same depth were built. The laundry appliances themselves were hidden

behind matching doors. Rolled into similar space at one side was the ironer.

The net result? A room three feet shorter and yet a great deal more useful than when the wall was nothing but wall. The room became more attractive, too, because the cabinet fronts are decorative wood.

### Backache Saver

You can paint outdoor furniture without flinching with lumbago pains by turning the furniture upside



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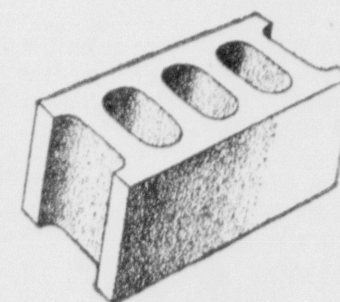
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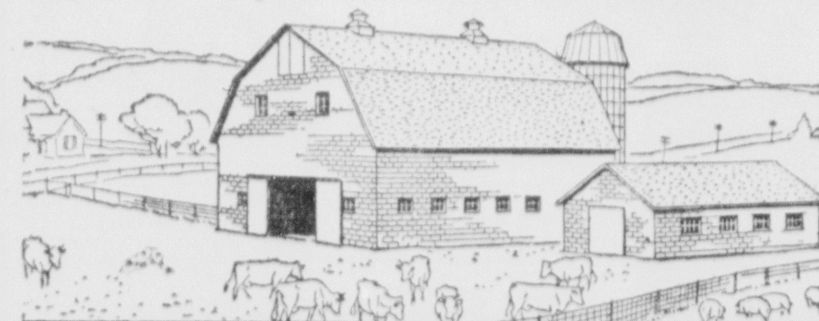
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## Automatic Dryers Best For A Wash

Almost any women will agree that hanging out a washing and bringing it back into the house again is hard work. Often it eats

down and painting the lower sections first. Then turn the furniture over and paint the tops.

up a great deal of time and in many instances it is not good for the health of the woman who has to do it.

Drying washing outdoors is bad for the washing, too. Everything wears out faster. The washing is at the mercy of the weather and so is the woman who has to watch over it.

An automatic tumbler dryer solves all such problems once and for all.



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And for almost a year now the institutional investors have been one of the chief supports of the rising market. These investors handle other people's money—the growing corporate pension funds for instance, or the growing total of savings in the form of insurance, or the big educational, philanthropic or private trust funds.

They have been buying up the blue chips—the top-grade stocks with the best records of stability and the firmest foreseeable future.

As these blue chips have been salted away in the strong boxes of the big institutional investors, there have been fewer shares available for trading on the stock exchange. A flurry of demand for an issue, therefore, can send the price up faster than formerly because the supply to meet that demand is thin.

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But that is quite another thing from expecting a quick boom in the next few months, based on any

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## These Days

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Papa does it all with greater simplicity and without filling out myriads of forms.

It would seem that the State is being taken too seriously, as Herbert Spencer foresaw that it would be. That worthy institution is only as effective as any people let it be and while it is true that revolutions are very hard to make these days, unless they are stimulated and supported by the Great Powers human beings find out, sooner or later, how to resist tyranny, particularly when it affects the family which is the most persistent of human institutions.

My guess would be that papa will somehow survive these troubled times.

## Sightless Man Hurt In Fall

DALLAS (AP)—O. C. McCrackin, blind operator of a concession stand in the Federal Building, walked into an open manhole yesterday. He was treated for two broken ribs, a bruise on his knee and elbow cuts.

McCrackin's comment: "I just misjudged my cane."

# World Today

By James Marlow  
Associated Press  
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate, called the most deliberative body in the world, has been anything but deliberative on some major legislation just because it's in a hurry to go home this week.

The Senate took its own good time most of this year. It spent weeks, for instance, debating before defeating a proposal by Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) for a constitutional amendment to restrict treaty-making powers.

It wasn't unusual. The Senate normally dawdles for months while its committees hold hearings on the bills finally drawn for action by the full Senate.

The haste to get home showed up startlingly last Thursday when Sen. Butler (R-Md.) came up with a bill to deprive Communists-infiltrated unions of government help or recognition.

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) was one of the Senate Democrats who protested. And Humphrey suddenly produced a blockbuster, an amendment to Butler's bill which all but hid it from view.

He suggested outlawing the Communist party. This was exactly what the Eisenhower administration didn't want. It had said so long ago. The government might have to spend years in legal argument for the law only to see it thrown out by the Supreme Court as unconstitutional.

Besides, the kind of law Humphrey proposed might cut across and wreck other antisubversive laws which the government was using against the Communists.

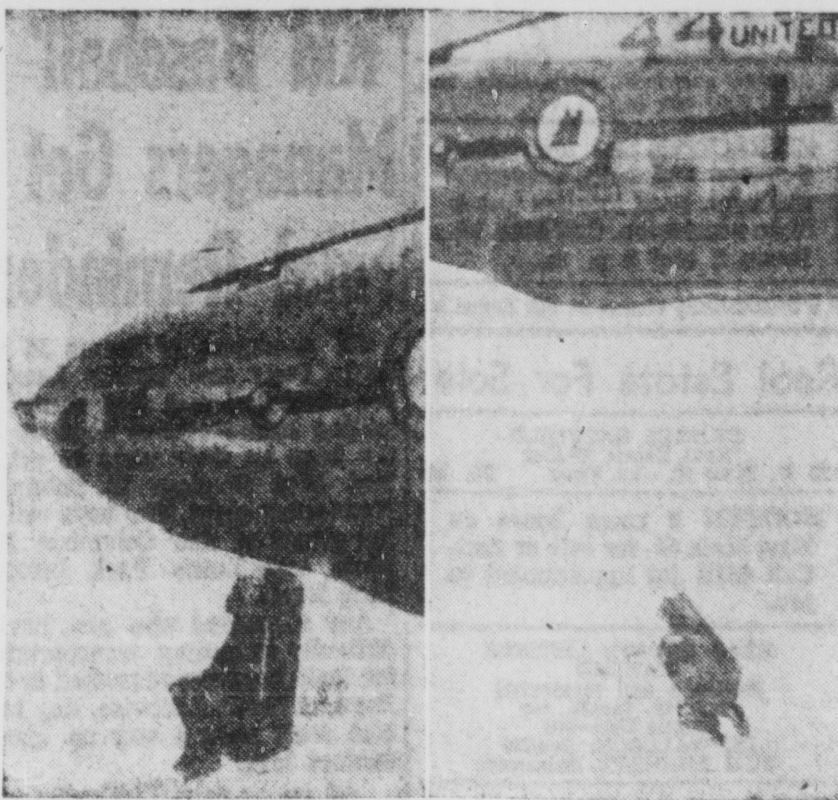
It might seem a measure so far-reaching as Humphrey's would require the most careful preparation and wording by a committee and its lawyers. But no committee had prepared it. Humphrey produced it himself.

But the Senate, Democrats and Republicans alike, voted for it 85-0. It has been suggested the senators may have been aware this is an election year for many, and a politician can't be unpopular voting against communism.

The House was in a mood to pass it too. This is also an election year for House members. But the Eisenhower administration, worried about the damage Humphrey's proposal might cause, got busy with House leaders.

They agreed to ram through a watered-down version of the Senate bill. This was done yesterday. The House members were able to register a vote against the Communist party without penalizing individual members.

The House measure would not



ONE OF FOUR VOLUNTEERS catapulted downward from a B-47 bomber at speeds in excess of 500 miles an hour, Capt. Edward G. Sperry heads for a safe parachute landing in the Gulf of Mexico. The four tested a new emergency escape mechanism. Previous ejection devices threw pilots upward. Special explosive and timing devices separate the jumper from the seat and open the parachute. Defense department (USAF) photo. (International)

make it a crime to be a Communist. It would deprive the party of any legal standing.

But the House bill kept the Senate's views on handling Communist-infiltrated unions. Last night, a few hours after House passage, Sen. Knowland of California, Senate leader of the Republicans, called it up. The bill had to go back for compromise or approval because it differed from the original Senate version.

Then Sen. Butler arose again. He wanted to make six changes in the House language on dealing with Communist-infiltrated unions. But no senator had a copy of Butler's proposals. None had been printed or mimeographed. The Senate was being asked to vote on Butler's explanation without seeing what was being voted on.

When Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) protested that the Senate at least ought to wait till today, when everyone could see in print the House bill and Butler's proposed changes, Sen. Knowland agreed. It was to be voted on today after some hours of debate.

Meanwhile, the Senate rammed through last night an omnibus anti-subversion bill which may hold implications undreamed of by the senators who voted for it. It's a complicated bill. It provides death for peacetime spying, tightens

sabotage laws and requires people trained in spying to register with the government.

Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.) was chosen by the Republicans to steer it through. But he was less than completely informed on the bill he was explaining. Under questioning by Humphrey, he conceded he didn't know whether a House or Senate committee had held hearings on it.

From others he learned a House committee had held hearings, before the House approved it, but that there had been no Senate hearings. Humphrey protested at this haste. This, he said, was a "belated effort" by the Republicans "to make a legislative record."

Sen. Case, South Dakota Republican, promptly reminded Humphrey no committee had approved the bill he had so hastily offered last Thursday to outlaw the Communist party.

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## Lawyer Fined For Fake Papers

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Because he simulated a court document to collect money, Seymour Maxwell must serve 45 days in jail.

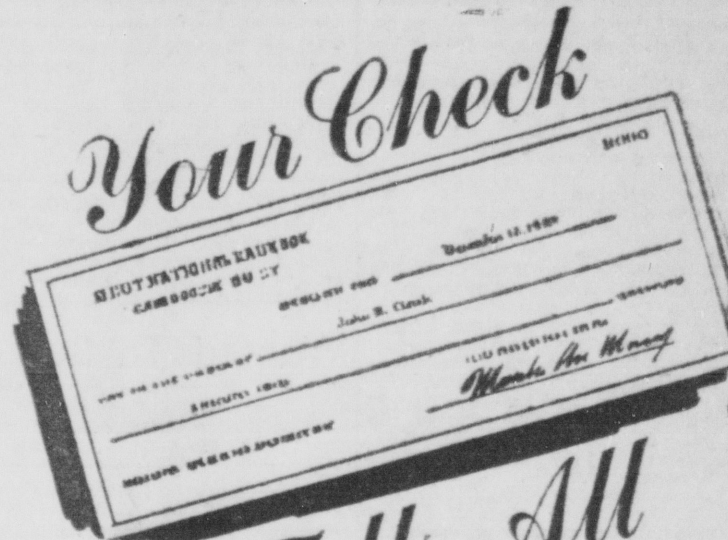
The court, in sentencing the 25-year-old finance company executive yesterday, disregarded pleas of his lawyer that another lawyer had told Maxwell it was all right

to prepare fake court summons to induce a woman to settle a washing machine purchase contract.

Rookie pitcher Bob Trice of the Philadelphia Athletics is a serious student of the Bible. He carries a copy with him on every trip.

## Riding High

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A 45-year-old man and his 46-year-old woman companion were jailed on drunkenness charges here. Officers said the woman was riding through the city on the hood of her escort's automobile.



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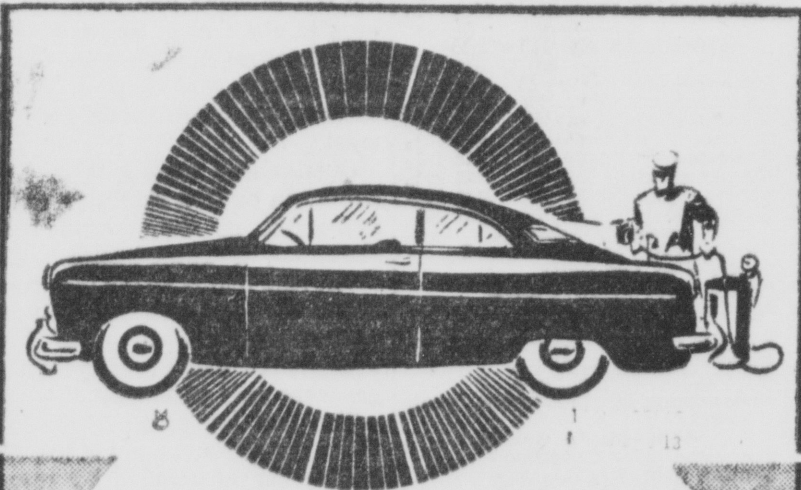
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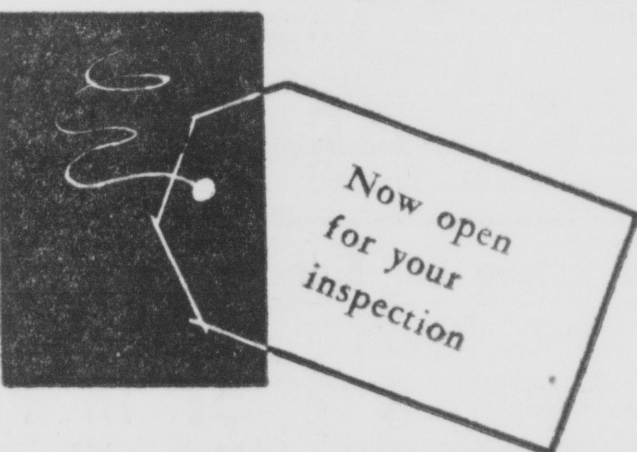
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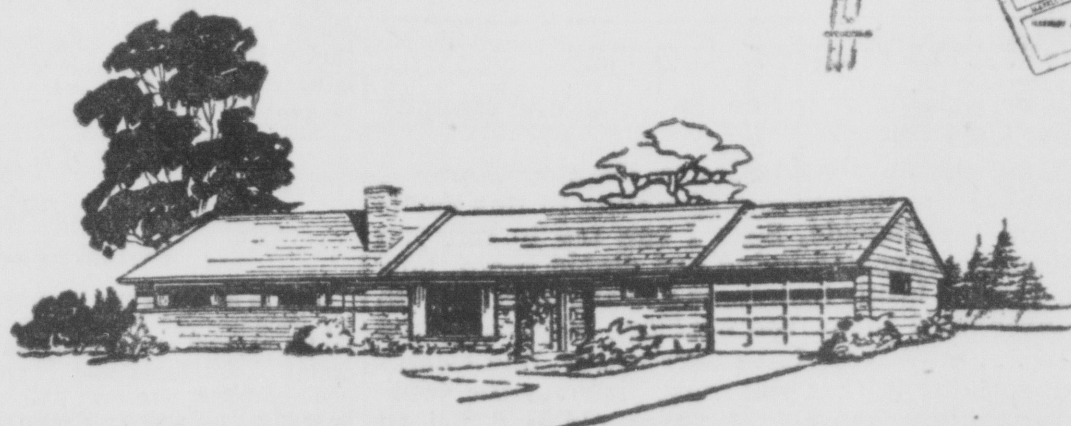
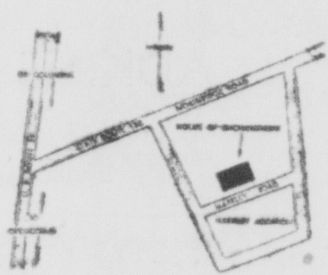
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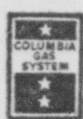
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Papa buys baby's shoes even in Soviet Russia and in Red China; if the State were to buy the shoes, so much politics would be involved that everybody would prefer to go barefoot except those who belong to the controlling party. Sooner or later, a Congressional committee would investigate the corruption of shoes and another committee would be appointed to discover why the first committee went into the question of shoes.

Papa does it all with greater simplicity and without filling out myriads of forms.

It would seem that the State is being taken too seriously, as Herbert Spencer foresaw that it would be. That worthy institution is only as effective as any people let it be and while it is true that revolutions are very hard to make these days, unless they are stimulated and supported by the Great Powers human beings find out, sooner or later, how to resist tyranny, particularly when it affects the family which is the most persistent of human institutions.

My guess would be that papa will somehow survive these troubled times.

### Sightless Man Hurt In Fall

DALLAS (AP)—O. C. McCrackin, blind operator of a concession stand in the Federal Building, walked into an open manhole yesterday. He was treated for two broken ribs, a bruise on his knee and elbow cuts.

McCrackin's comment: "I just misjudged my cane."

# World Today

By James Marlow  
Associated Press  
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate, called the most deliberative body in the world, has been anything but deliberative on some major legislation just because it's in a hurry to go home this week.

The Senate took its own good time most of this year. It spent weeks, for instance, debating before defeating a proposal by Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) for a constitutional amendment to restrict treaty-making powers.

It wasn't unusual. The Senate normally dawdles for months while its committees hold hearings on the bills finally drawn for action by the full Senate.

The haste to get home showed up startlingly last Thursday when Sen. Butler (R-Md.) came up with a bill to deprive Communists-infiltrated unions of government help or recognition.

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) was one of the Senate Democrats who protested. And Humphrey suddenly produced a blockbuster, an amendment to Butler's bill which all but hid it from view.

He suggested outlawing the Communist party. This was exactly what the Eisenhower administration didn't want. It had said so long ago. The government might have to spend years in legal argument for the law only to see it thrown out by the Supreme Court as unconstitutional.

Besides, the kind of law Humphrey proposed might cut across and wreck other antisubversive laws which the government was using against the Communists.

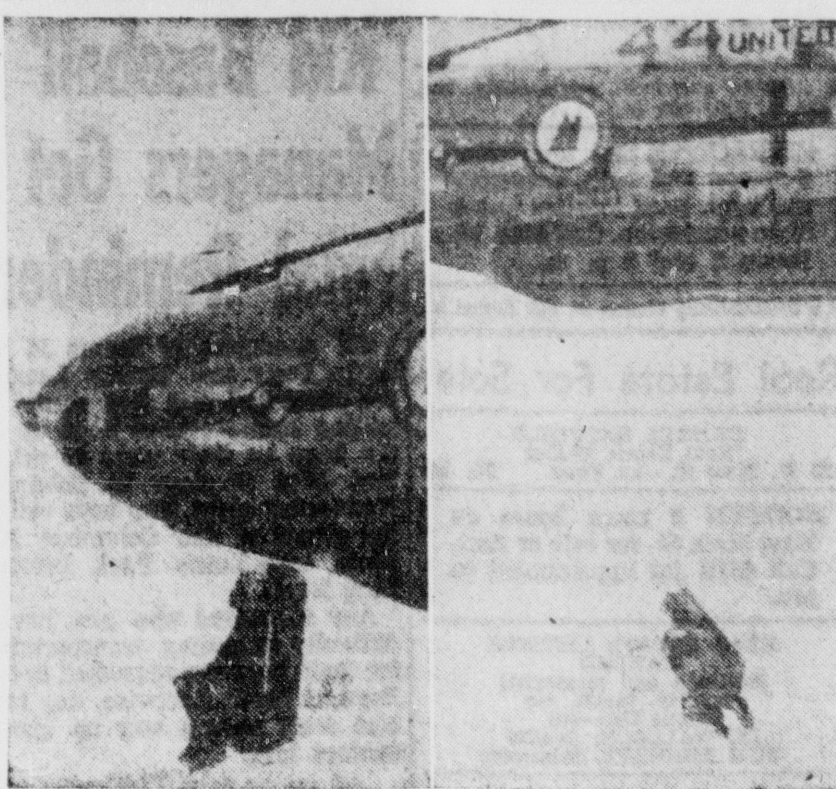
It might seem a measure so far-reaching as Humphrey's would require the most careful preparation and wording by a committee and its lawyers. But no committee had prepared it. Humphrey produced it himself.

But the Senate, Democrats and Republicans alike, voted for it 85-0. It has been suggested the senators may have been aware this is an election year for many, and a politician can't be unpopular voting against communism.

The House was in a mood to pass it too. This is also an election year for House members. But the Eisenhower administration, worried about the damage Humphrey's proposal might cause, got busy with House leaders.

They agreed to ram through a watered-down version of the Senate bill. This was done yesterday. The House members were able to register a vote against the Communist party without penalizing individual members.

The House measure would not



ONE OF FOUR VOLUNTEERS catapulted downward from a B-47 bomber at speeds in excess of 500 miles an hour, Capt. Edward G. Sperry heads for a safe parachute landing in the Gulf of Mexico. The four tested a new emergency escape mechanism. Previous ejection devices threw pilots upward. Special explosive and timing devices separate the jumper from the seat and open the parachute. Defense department (USAF) photo. (International)

make it a crime to be a Communist. It would deprive the party of any legal standing.

But the House bill kept the Senate's views on handling Communist-infiltrated unions. Last night, a few hours after House passage, Sen. Knowland of California, Senate leader of the Republicans, called it up. The bill had to go back for compromise or approval because it differed from the original Senate version.

Then Sen. Butler arose again. He wanted to make six changes in the House language on dealing with Communist-infiltrated unions. But no senator had a copy of Butler's proposals. None had been printed or mimeographed. The Senate was being asked to vote on Butler's explanation without seeing what was being voted on.

When Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) protested that the Senate at least ought to wait till today, when everyone could see in print the House bill and Butler's proposed changes, Sen. Knowland agreed. It was to be voted on today after some hours of debate.

Meanwhile, the Senate rammed through last night an omnibus anti-subversion bill which may hold implications undreamed of by the senators who voted for it. It's a complicated bill. It provides death for peacetime spying, tightens

### Husbands! Wives! Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted just because body lacks iron. For new younger feeling after 40, try Oxy-Tonic Tablets. Contains iron for pep; supplement doses vitamin B<sub>12</sub> and B<sub>6</sub>. Costs little. "Get-acquainted" size only 50¢. At all drugists.

sabotage laws and requires people trained in spying to register with the government.

Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.) was chosen by the Republicans to steer it through. But he was less than completely informed on the bill he was explaining. Under questioning by Humphrey, he conceded he didn't know whether a House or Senate committee had held hearings on it.

From others he learned a House committee had held hearings, before the House approved it, but that there had been no Senate hearings. Humphrey protested at this haste. This, he said, was a "belated effort" by the Republicans "to make a legislative record."

Sen. Case, South Dakota Republican, promptly reminded Humphrey no committee had approved the bill he had so hastily offered last Thursday to outlaw the Communist party.

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### Lawyer Fined For Fake Papers

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Because he simulated a court document to collect money, Seymour Maxwell must serve 45 days in jail.

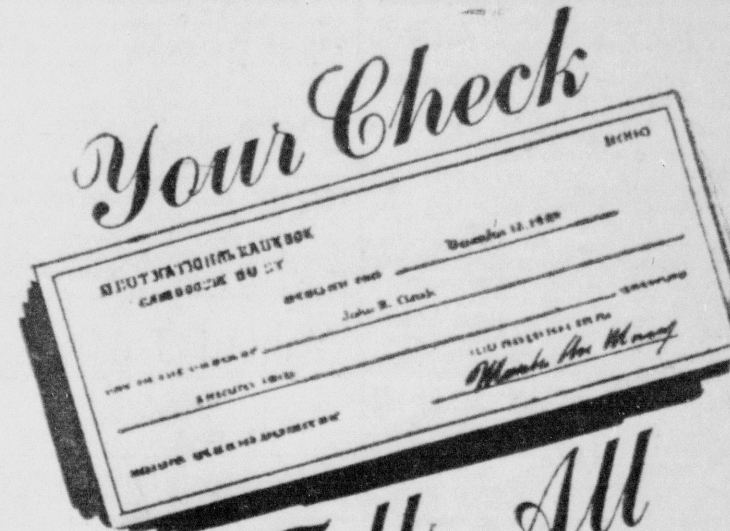
The court, in sentencing the 25-year-old finance company executive yesterday, disregarded pleas of his lawyer that another lawyer had told Maxwell it was all right

to prepare fake court summons to induce a woman to settle a washing machine purchase contract.

Rookie pitcher Bob Trice of the Philadelphia Athletics is a serious student of the Bible. He carries a copy with him on every trip.

### Riding High

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A 45-year-old man and his 46-year-old woman companion were jailed on drunkenness charges here. Officers said the woman was riding through the city on the hood of her escort's automobile.



The exact amount you paid, the date,

the person, or firm, that received the money, their receipt (endorsement)—all these are on every cancelled check. Such records are valuable, not only at income tax time—but at other times, as well.

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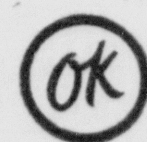
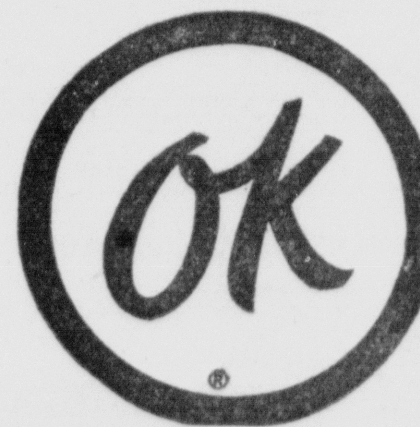
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50 Plymouth 2-Dr.

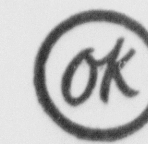
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Runs Good  
Plenty of Rubber

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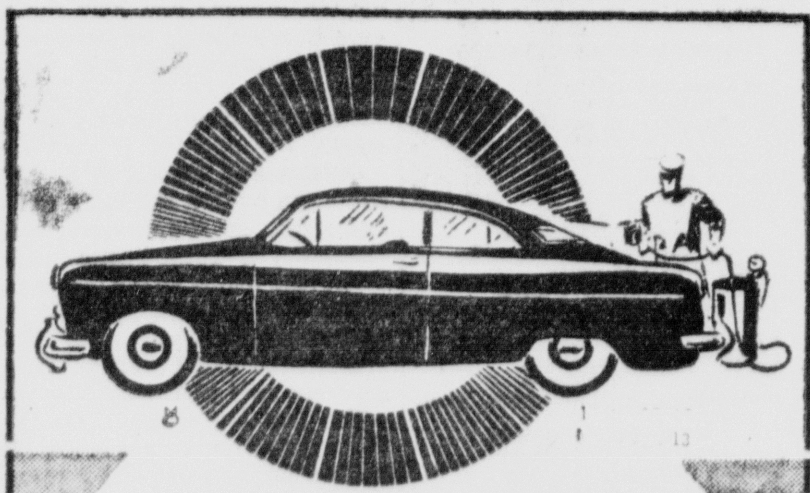
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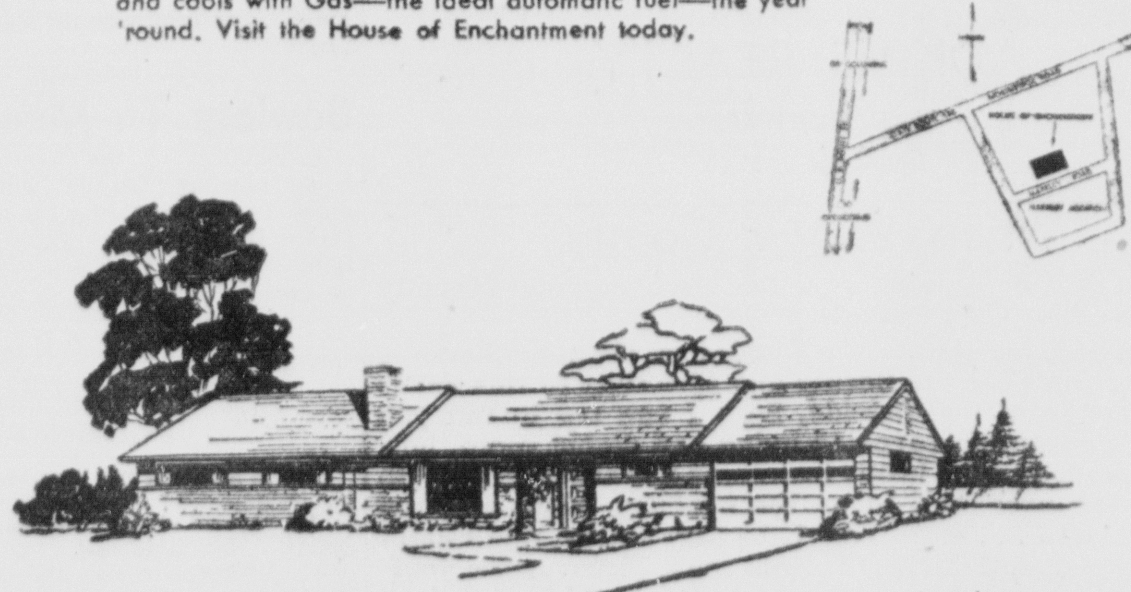
MARKLEY ROAD, MARKLEY ADDITION, CINCINNATI, OHIO

Builder . . . Johnson Construction Co., Northridge Rd., Rt. 3  
Architect . . . George Lytle, Modern Homes, Corp., Dearborn, Mich.  
Furnishers . . . Mason Furniture Company, 121 N. Court St.  
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Per word 12 consecutive ..... 60c  
Per word 13 consecutive ..... 65c  
Per word 14 consecutive ..... 70c  
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Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

## Articles For Sale

1951 FORD V8 custom line, radio, heater, Underwood, windshield wiper, wheel disc, clock, signal lights, 1600 miles—new \$2,350.00—\$1,950—will trade. Ph. 201, Williamsport.

PORTABLE 3 speed electric phonograph, 2 Webster-Crosby 845 rpm. Both in fine condition. Call 1079G.

1951 FORD deluxe A-1 condition. Will sell cheap. Ph. 2208.

OUR PURE, dairy fresh ice cream is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the heart of goodness size. Keep some in your car for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store, Pickaway Dairy.

1952 DODGE Meadowbrook, Johnny Evans Inc, 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1036 or 700.

Good Clean Ohio Coal, Phone 622R ED STARKEY

EMPIRE milk cooler, 3 can, excellent condition. Inq after 6 p. m. Ross Good at Justus Store, Rt. 22 East.

HAVING "BRUSH TROUBLES"? GET Bramble-Weedicide

The effective 2-4-D action containing 2, 4, 5-T and 2, 4-D Ester. Because the relatively higher coat of 2, 4, 5-T, Bramble-Weedicide may be used alone or in conjunction with 2, 4-D Ester. It is not a satisfactory herb on woody type weeds. To improve pasture, reduce irrigation water maintenance cost, improve hay land with brush infestation.

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Aluminum Awnings Cool-Ray Alum-Kraft Alum-Roll

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Bedroom Suites REDUCED UP TO 50% Floor Samples 5-PIECE MODERN CHERRY SUITE Originally \$495.00 Now \$249.95

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Dairy Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES PETTIS 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE Slaughtering processing and curing P. J. Griffin, owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Bailey Custom Butchering Lovers Lane Phone 68

LAURELVILLE LOCKER PLANT Laurelville

LOANS W. D. HEISKELL AND WM. D. HEISKELL JR. Williamsport Phone 27

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FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 251 North Court Street.

YES YOU CAN REFINANCE a present loan at favorable rates, using your own security. Convenient repayment terms. Compare our loan costs anywhere. The Second National Bank.

## Wanted To Buy

Used Furniture FORD'S 155 W. Main St. Ph. 808

Highest Prices Paid FOR YELLOW CORN Kingston Farmers Exchange Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn Lloyd Reiterman and son, Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

SCHOOL bags, note books, binders and tablets at Gards, 236 E. Franklin.

RID YOUR home of rust, mold and mildew. Install a FRIGIDAIRE DEHUMIDIFIER. Ask about our free home trial. CIRCLEVILLE APPLIANCE AND REFRIGERATION 147 W. Main St. Ph. 212

1946 CHEVROLET fordor sedan, radio and heater, good tires. Priced to sell. 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321.

TREE ripened peaches—4 miles East on Rt. 22. Open evenings. Ph. 4041.

REPOSSESSED Singer sewing machine for balance due, easy terms. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 126 W. Main St. Ph. 197.

1949 CUSHMAN motor scooter, all accessories, newly overhauled. Also 2 used tennis racquets. Joe Sweeney, 300 John St.

Lumber-Mill Work McAFEE LUMBER & SUPPLY Kingston, O. Phone 8431

1951 FORD tudor, radio and heater, very low mileage. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1036 or 700.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS For chair, davenport, sofa beds, studio couch, new made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture Ph. 225.

1948 FORD tractor, guaranteed. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193

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USED side oven Hotpoint electric range \$29.95. C. J. Schneider Furniture, Ph. 403.

STAUFFER FURNITURE New—Furniture—Used 202 S. Pickaway Phone 637

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E. PLAT also saxophone and case. Inq. 412 E. Mount St. or phone 737L.

YOUNG BROS. ALLIS-CHALMERS Sales-Service Amanda, O. Phone 4

YORKSHIRE spring boar, eligible to register. E. and J. Stevenson, Ph. 1793

PORCH ENCLOSURES custom built—Jalousies and double hung. F. B. GOEGLIN, Ph. 1058X.

FRIGIDAIRE range, 1952 model, good as new. Inq. 227 Walnut.

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FURNISHED house or apartment by man, wife and 3 children. Ph. 7824 Chillicothe ex. between 6 and 7:30 p. m.

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IF you're in a tizzy, just get busy with Fine Foam rug and upholstery cleaner, Harpster and Yost.

COOK and general housekeeper wanted to live in beautiful 2 1/2 room furnished apartment complex with TV. Must be excellent cook. No laundry. Good pay. Must have reference. Write box 167A Co. Herald.

THERE is an opening in our Salad Department. A refined intelligent woman. Experience desirable but not essential. Good remuneration. Free Meals. Paid Vacation. Big stock benefits available. Apply in person. Pickaway Arms.

WANTED AT ONCE—Industrious man with car to supply 1500 families with Rawhide Products in West Pickaway County. This is a part where I have been selling. I'll help you get started. Write to Charles Penn, 427 S. Pickaway, Circleville, or write Ralston, Dept. OHH-641-F1, Freeport, Illinois.

YOUNG married man wanted between 23 and 30—to train as manager of a car. No experience necessary. Must have car. Write PO box 287.

SALESMAN WANTED IN CIRCLEVILLE Good salary while learning with unlimited possibilities for increasing income. Permanent position with security for you and your family. Apply by letter or appointment. Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., 2 E. Main St. Chillicothe, Phone 2518.

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PLASTERING and STUCCO New and repair. Reasonable. prompt service. Free estimates. Call a district workmanship guaranteed. "Bill" Hyatt. Ph. 1812.

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HOBBLE AND PARK Radio and TV Sales and Service 410 S. Pickaway St. Ph. 1135

GORDON A. PERRILL AUCTIONEER Ph. 5871

CHESTER P. HILL PAINTING CONTRACTOR Rt. 4 Circleville Ph. 4058

C. H. STRUPPER Suco Plaster Contractor 139 York St. Phone 353X

Ward's Upholstery 223 E. Main St. Phone 135

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FARM BUREAU RURAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO. RURAL FIRE INSURANCE CO. LIFE INSURANCE CO. Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

SEWER and DRAIN SERVICE Inexpensive and effective. Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 453 or Lancaster 5853

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PLASTERING And Stucco Work New and Repair. GEORGE R. RAMEY 722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

Custom Crane Work Sewer Lines, Basements, etc. Quick Service With Truck Crane. We Also Do Bulldozing. Wright Lumber Yard Phone 11 Williamsport

## For Rent

3 ROOMS and bath, unfurnished. Inq. 566 E. Franklin St.

ATTRACTIVE new apartment, 5 rooms and bath, automatic gas heat, good location immediate possession. Call 342R between 7 and 9 p. m.

2 FURNISHED rooms at 312 Logan St.

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MODERN 8 room house on East Main St. for sale or rent. Call 867R for appointment to see.

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS WANTED Business and residential property, farms, etc. Phone 1063-560 ED WALLACE, Realtor TOM BENNETT, Salesman

FOUR room house, 1 1/2 acres, garage, outbuilding, good well and cistern, floor covering, built in cabinets and sink in kitchen. Also four room house, 1 acre, garage and work shop, floor covering, sink in kitchen, small basement. Both properties in good living rooms and kitchens. Three miles out. Phone 1855.

Farms, City Property and Business Locations B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor S. B. METZGER, Salesman Home Phone 5172

GOOD HOMES — LOW PRICED 170 Fairview Ave. 8 room, 1 1/2 story with bath, garage, deep lot—\$4750.

126 Hayward Ave. 6 rm 2-story insulated home with room for future bath, beautiful lot with garage on rear—\$3500.

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FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY 4 Percent Farm Loans GEORGE C. BARNES Real Estate Broker Phone 43

HOUSE on John street, 4 rooms and bath, nice, garage. Extra lot if desired. Financing available. Phone 6006.

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72 ACRES of land, located on good Macdonald road, 6 miles from Ashville in Walnut township, 13 acres in farm land, \$11,000.

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ADKINS REALTY Bob Adkins, Salesman Call 114, 565, 117Y Masonic Temple

50 ACRES improved with 5 room house, small barn. GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor Phone 43 and 390

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Real Estate For Sale

There's More To This Than Meets the Eye

Four bedroom home on nice tree shaded street. Good sized living room, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath down, open stairway to 2 large bedrooms up, full basement, gas heated, garage with side drive.

Darrell Hatfield 133 W. Main St. Circleville Phone Office 889 Residence 2504

REDUCED PRICE

This residence easily financed in view of the reduced price. The Sheldon Mader residence located on North Pickaway St., consists of 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, full basement, attached garage. Other features include copper plumbing, gas furnace, screens, storm windows, trees, shrubbery and many other features too numerous to mention. A fine home and we invite you to see it.

## 'Kid Baseball' Managers Get Final Reminder

All managers of teams in the Little, Pony and County Leagues are reminded that they should be getting transportation lined up for the boys on their team to get to Red Bird Stadium in Columbus Wednesday night. The boys will be the guests of the Columbus Red Birds, says Lewis Park Director Dick Boyd.

Any managers who are having difficulty in getting transportation for their boys are requested to call Boyd at home. Likewise, any boys who don't have a way up should contact him.

All teams from Circleville will leave directly from Ted Lewis Park at 6:15 p. m. All boys who plan to go along are to be at the park before that time.

A reminder for teams outside of Circleville—all the manager has to do to get the boys in is to go to Gate 2 and identify the boys. An official of the Red Birds will be there at 7:15 p. m. to permit entrance, Boyd said.

The Red Birds will be playing Kansas City in the Wednesday night game.

## Rocky To Box 100 Rounds In Training

GROSSINGER, N. Y. P.—Rocky Marciano figures the 15 rounds he boxed against Ezzard Charles June 17 did him more good than 200 rounds in training camp. Consequently, the heavyweight champ will warm up for the Sept. 15 rematch with "only" 100 rounds of gym work.

"I know it's not practical for the champ to fight more than once or twice a year," he said. "But I felt the best when I was going steady every month or so, like 1951 when I boxed seven times."

Apparently Manager Al Weill, and trainer Charley Goldman expect Charles, the ex-champ, to sprint 15 rounds in his third bid to win back the title he lost to Jersey Joe Walcott. They have brought in Joe Gannon, a fast-stepping Washington, D. C., boy for Rocky to chase.

Already down to 191 pounds, as compared to 187 1/2 for his last bout, the champ still works about four hours a day. He goes on the road in the morning and boxes five days a week.

## Legal Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE Case No. 6116-17 No. 9512-Russell Honaker, prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted September-1953 of the crime of Forgery (2 Concurrent) and serving a sentence of 1-20 years is eligible for a hearing before the PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION, on or after October 1, 1954. PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION By R. G. Fogle Parole and Record Clerk Aug. 17, 24

## Real Estate For Sale

There's More To This Than Meets the Eye

Four bedroom home on nice tree shaded street. Good sized living room, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath down, open stairway to 2 large bedrooms up, full basement, gas heated, garage with side drive.

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Darrell Hatfield 133 W. Main St. Circleville Phone Office 889 Residence 2504

ADKINS REALTY MASONIC TEMPLE Phone 114 or 117-Y

When Winter Comes Will You Still Be Driving by To See the Outside or Happily Settled in Your Own Home?

I have just listed this lovely 3 bedroom 1 1/2 story home. I know you can't see the Beauty and Livability of this desirable home from the Outside. Sure I can try to tell you about the charming carpeted living and dining room, how nice the bath and the lovely bedrooms and the kitchen with Knotty pine breakfast room, the spacious basement, the fenced in yard . . . but houses have personality, and I can't tell you about something that you must discover for yourself. This immaculate home is 4 years old and priced right. Quick possession. Call us for an appointment.

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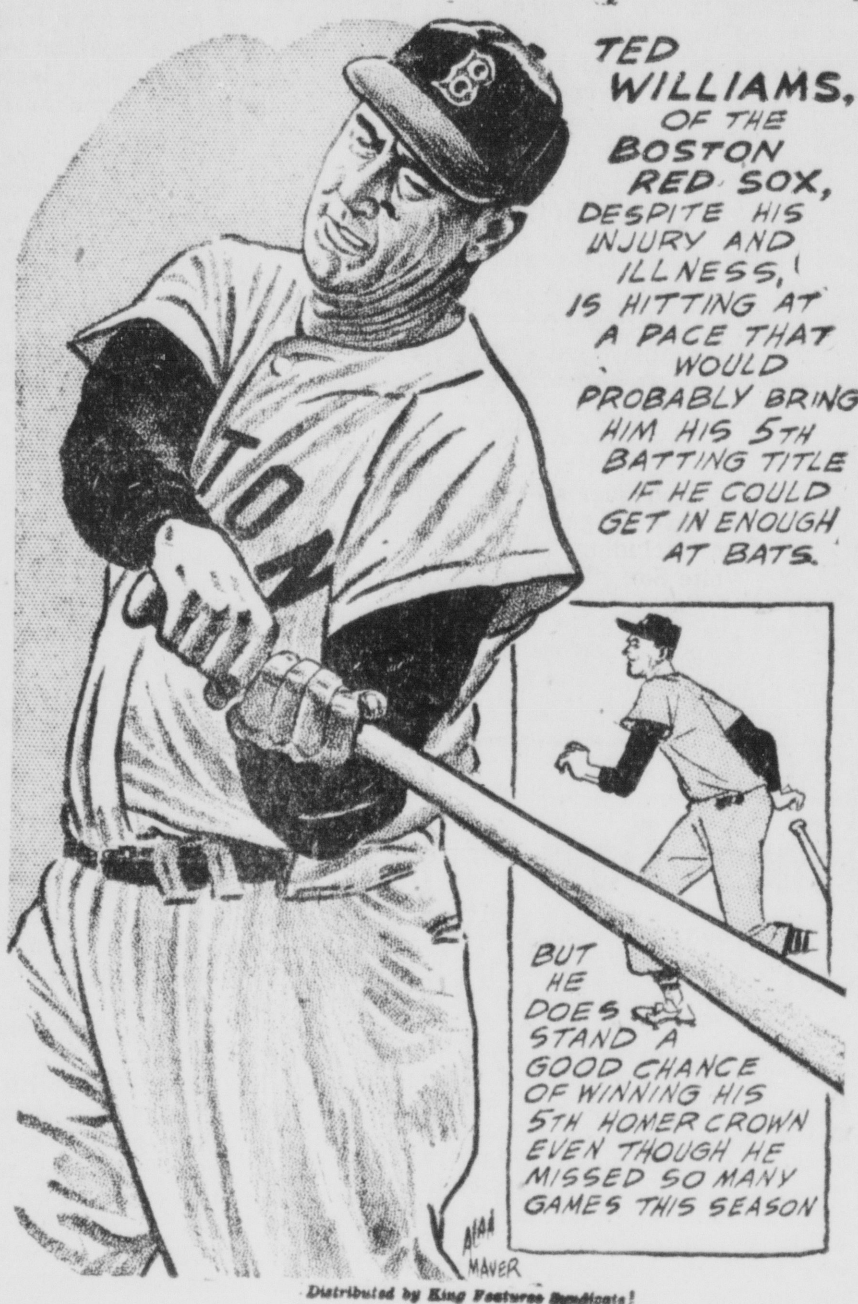
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# Ashville Wins First Game Of Series, 15-12

TED THUMPIN' AGAIN - By Alan Maver



## Strange Battle Marred By Walks, Errors

Foreman's Homer With Bases Full Among Features

In a madman's nightmare of strange baseball, the Ashville Irwins smashed their way from behind at Ted Lewis Park Monday night and won the first game of a playoff series for the County League pennant.

The Barnetson-Fullen crew topped the Wilsons, 15 to 12, in one of the wildest exhibitions of the national game ever seen at the city's big playground. The largest crowd of the "kid baseball" campaign turned out to watch the crazy contest.

The defeat means Warren Grover's club has to win the second game next Thursday, and a play-off match next Sunday afternoon, in order to take the season laurels. A win Thursday, on the other hand, will give Ashville undisputed flag honors in the county circuit for 1954.

The run-scoring panic, which included a 45-minute first inning while the teams were scoring a total of 14 runs, caught everybody by surprise since Ashville and the Wilsons had previously staged some of the tightest games of the season. That is why many of the Wilson fans feared the evening was already ended when Ashville registered five times on three hits in the top of the first.

BUT THE same fans sat down again in bewilderment a short time later when the Wilsons came back with a nine-run rampage. One fan, living near the ball park, who home for dinner early in the Ashville attack and came back to discover it was still the first inning.

Ashville tied it 9-all in the second, but the Wilsons forged ahead again in the same frame, 11-9. The Irwins picked up a run in the fourth when Cromley singled ahead of walks for Riegel, Foreman and Bartholomew. But it was still a one run advantage for the Wilsons when the sixth rolled around.

Riegel, first up, slashed a hot grounder to Wellington who rifled it over to first, there were two down.

But Neal and Bartholomew in succession were safe on infield bobbles, and up strode Garry Tedrow, a lightweight second-sacker wearing only sneakers, blue jeans, a heavy tan and a crew-cut.

The Barnetson-Fullen strategists had not included the Ashville freshman in the starting batting order, but sent him in later as a move to bolster an infield which was having a case of the jitters. And it was Tedrow's single to left center in the sixth that brought in the tying run.

Cline, next up, banged out a double to score two more, and they turned out to be enough margin to win.

STIEVERTS WAS on the mound for the Wilsons and held the winners to eight hits. However, walks and defense miscues cost the Wilsons plenty. And some of the hits were husky clouts when they hurt most.

Outstanding among them was a home run by Don Foreman with the bases full in the second inning. Foreman, a game-buster against Circleville teams so far this season, belted his round-tripper over the centerfielder's head after Fullen had walked and Cromley and Riegel were safe on errors.

The last lap of the throw-in on Foreman's homer caught the blond catcher on the head with a resounding crack just as he touched the plate, a typical incident in a game filled with sights rarely seen. He shook off the injury.

Star performers on both clubs had startling errors, and some of the base-running, especially for the Wilsons, was strictly low-grade. For a time in the top of the first it appeared Sieverts would be unable to survive the storm, but before the inning was ended it was his mound rival—who ran into difficulties so rough he was moved to first base while Cromley pitched.

Riegel resumed on the hill late and held the Wilson artillery in a tight grip, except in the last of the seventh when two hits netted a futile last run.</



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No. 9512-Russell Honaker, prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted September-1953 of the crime of Forgery (2 Concurrent) and serving a sentence of 120 years is eligible for a hearing before the PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION, on or after Oct. 26, 1954.

PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION  
By R. G. Fogle  
Parole and Record Clerk  
Aug. 17, 24

Real Estate For Sale

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE  
Case No. 61617  
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Will You Still Be Driving by To See the Outside or Happily Settled in Your Own Home?

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Darrell Hatfield  
BROKER  
133 W. Main St.  
Circleville  
Phone Office 889  
Residence 2504

## 'Kid Baseball' Managers Get Final Reminder

All managers of teams in the Little League and County Leagues are reminded that they should be getting transportation lined up for the boys on their team to get to Red Bird Stadium in Columbus Wednesday night. The boys will be the guests of the Columbus Red Birds, says Lewis Park Director Dick Boyd.

Any managers who are having difficulty in getting transportation for their boys are requested to call Boyd at home. Likewise, any boys who don't have a way up should contact him.

All teams from Circleville will leave directly from Ted Lewis Park at 6:15 p. m. All boys who plan to go along are to be at the park before that time.

A reminder for teams outside of Circleville—all the manager has to do to get the boys in is to go to Gate 2 and identify the boys. An official of the Red Birds will be there at 7:15 p. m. to permit entrance, Boyd said.

The Red Birds will be playing Kansas City in the Wednesday night game.

Rocky To Box 100 Rounds In Training

GROSSINGER, N. Y. — Rocky Marciano figures the 15 rounds he boxed against Ezzard Charles June 17 did him more good than 200 rounds in training camp. Consequently, the heavyweight champ will warm up for the Sept. 15 rematch with "only" 100 rounds of gym work.

"I know it's not practical for the champ to fight more than once or twice a year," he said. "But I felt the best when I was going steady every month or so, like 1951 when I boxed seven times."

Apparently Manager Al Weill, and trainer Charley Goldman expect Charles, the ex-champ, to sprout 15 rounds in his third bid to win back the title he lost to Jersey Joe Walcott. They have brought in Joe Gannon, a fast-stepping Washington, D. C., boy for Rocky to chase.

Already down to 191 pounds, as compared to 187 1/2 for his last bout, the champ still works about four hours a day. He goes on the road in the morning and boxes five days a week.

Legal Notice

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Aug. 17, 24

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NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE  
Case No. 61617



# Phils Tackle Giants, Braves Meet Cardinals

Roberts, Despite Wild Night, Sets Back Dodgers, 9-6

By The Associated Press

The Philadelphia Phils, last team outside the New York area to win a National League pennant, get a chance tonight to show whether they're playing favorites in the 1954 flag chase.

They move across the river from Ebbets Field to the Polo Grounds for the first of a three-game series with the slump-ridden New York Giants.

Last night the Phils did the Giants a big favor by thumping Brooklyn 9-6 when the Dodgers had a chance to pull within two percentage points of the lead. Instead, the Dodgers headed West to Pittsburgh trailing by a full game with 38 to play.

The Giants have beaten the Phils eight out of 10 times so far and they would like to think they could resume the pleasant pastime of winning after losing seven of the last eight to other clubs. Manager Leo Durocher has picked Johnny Antonelli (17-3) to attempt to halt the skid.

The Dodgers had won 12 out of 18 from the Phils up to last night, but they couldn't keep up the pressure even though they caught Robin Roberts on what must have been one of his wildest nights in the majors.

The Philadelphia righthander walked four men in the first inning and a total of six in the game. He had walked only 33 before last night. He was charged with a wild pitch and might have been charged with several more except for some acrobatic backstopping by Smokey Burgess. And the Dodgers banged eight solid hits, two of them homers by Pee Wee Reese and Gil Hodges.

Despite this, Brooklyn was ahead only once and didn't have a real chance after the fifth. The pitching staff fell apart. Rookie Bob Darnell, making his first start, couldn't get anybody out in the third. Clem Labine and Preacher Roe got roughed up in the fifth when the

Phils put it out of reach on six hits and an error which produced five runs.

The Milwaukee Braves, the hottest team in the league, take their nine-game winning streak into a three-game series at home against the St. Louis Cardinals. Twice before this year the Braves have won 10 in a row. They trail by 3½ after making up a dozen lengths since July 4.

Over in the American League the series to watch is at Cleveland where the Indians, winners of six in a row, play host to the Detroit Tigers. The Tigers were the last to beat them, exactly a week ago when Ned Garver shut them out on five hits.

Although they are well on their way to finishing with the worst average ever compiled by a fourth place team, the Tigers may yet have a lot to say about the American League pennant.

They quietly, but decisively, ended the Chicago White Sox' chances with a doubleheader sweep Sunday and they have 10 games left with Cleveland, including tonight.

The White Sox still have a mathematical chance, of course, since they have 36 games to play and are 9½ behind. But it would take an unlikely collapse of both Cleveland and New York, plus a virtually unbroken winning streak of their own to put the Chicagoans back in serious contention.

Two teams have been eliminated from all pennant hope. Over the weekend the Baltimore Orioles and the Philadelphia Athletics fell more games behind the Indians than they have left to play.

While Cleveland is busy with the Tigers, the second place New York Yankees, three games back, expect to stretch their seven-game winning streak at the expense of the Athletics in a series opening tonight in Philadelphia.

The Phils-Dodgers game was the only action in the majors last night.

## Fishermen Spear 410-Pound Catch

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—A seven-foot, 410-pound jewfish was caught by skin divers near the new Sunshine Skyway bridge in Tampa Bay.

Jim Renner was the one who put the spear to the giant yesterday and he was helped by Hardy Bryan Jr., Hardy Bryan III and Lorlin Bryan.

## Tribe Hurlers Go The Route In 59 Games

NEW YORK (AP)—Cleveland Manager Al Lopez must be wondering today just how many more complete games he can count on from his Indians' pitching staff which has produced 59 in 117 starts this season for the major leagues' best record.

While Lopez has had to call to his admittedly improved bullpen in less than half of Cleveland's games, New York Yankee pitchers have come up with only 34 route-going jobs in the 118 games they've played, figures compiled by The Associated Press reveal.

Bob Lemon and Early Wynn each have gone the distance 14 times for the American League leaders. Mike Garcia has 12 complete games, Art Houtteman 9, Bob Feller 8 and Don Mossi and Ray Narleski 1 apiece. Feller had only 4 all last year.

In the National League, thanks to Robin Roberts, the majors' individual leader, the Philadelphia Phillies show the top mark of 52 complete games, one more than the surging Milwaukee Braves.

Roberts has started 29 games and finished 21 of them, including last night's 9-6 victory over Brooklyn. He has won 18 and lost 10.

Actually, Bob Porterfield of Washington shows the majors' most impressive complete-games slate. The Senators' righthander, has started 24 games and completed 18. His won-lost record, however, is an unimposing 11-11.

The poorest team records belong to the Cincinnati Redlegs with only 22 complete in 116 games and the St. Louis Cardinals with 27 of 115.

## Kindly Call Heartens Ump

NEW YORK (AP)—This might give you an insight on Ted Williams, who has been condemned publicly as hard to get along with, ill-tempered and self-centered.

In his comfortable home at Silver Springs, Md., a few miles outside of Washington, Bill McGowan, the umpire is sitting out the rest of the season. The doctors sent Bill home from Chicago a few weeks ago with instructions to take a long rest. A re-examination in January will determine whether he returns to work again.

As McGowan a fiery little fellow who came up to the majors in 1925, is finishing his 30th year in the American League, it was a severe wrench to call it a season.

There had been little publicity about his illness. Bill just quietly slipped out of the box scores and Bill Summers moved over from another city to take his place on a four-man team.

Last week the phone rang at McGowan's home. It was Williams on the line.

"How're you feeling, No. 1?" he asked. "They tell me you'll be out for the rest of year. Take it easy and don't rush it. Don't forget, you're still No. 1."

That was all. Just a friendly phone call, but McGowan couldn't have been more pleased if President Eisenhower had called. "Imagine that," he commented over the phone. "The greatest player in the league calling up to see how I felt."

McGowan always contended it was the "bushers" who gave the umpires the most trouble, not the big stars of the game. Joe DiMaggio never gripped about a pitch, nor Williams. They are the real pros, the fellows who know if a pitch was close enough for an umpire to call, it was close enough to hit.

## Sport Briefs

CLEVELAND (AP)—Clarence (Clancy) Biegler, former Muskingum College end and a football coach there for one year, has been hired as an assistant to Coach Paul (Sparky) Adams at Baldwin-Wallace College in nearby Berea. Biegler is a native of Columbus.

HIRAM, Ohio (AP)—The Cleveland Browns cut four rookies from the squad yesterday, leaving it with a roll of 40 for the opening exhibition game at Green Bay Saturday night.

The reductions were at the expense of Irv Holdash, center from Youngstown and the University of North Carolina; Bob Lan as, end from Wayne; Dick Ralid, another Youngstown youth who played guard for Kent State, and Howard Chapman, end from the University of Florida.

OLEAN, N. Y. (AP)—The National Football League's Pittsburgh Steelers have lost a promising candidate to the armed forces, end Fritz who played for the University of Cincinnati.

Fritz has been ordered to report to the selective service board at Lorain, Ohio, for induction.

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP)—Tom Kalahar singled home a run in the ninth inning to give Warren, Ohio, a 1-0 victory over Chicago in an opening game of the Pony League World Series yesterday.

Kalahar's hit brought in Bob Funge, who had singled, gone to second on a sacrifice by Ronnie Massucci, and stolen third.

The game was scheduled for seven innings.

In the other opening game, San Antonio, Tex., defeated Waltham, Mass. 13-0. Other games were postponed by rain.

Tonight's action puts Monongahela (Pa.) against Camden (S. C.) and Beverly Hills (Calif.) against Greensboro (N. C.).

Two defeats are necessary to eliminate a team.

CHICAGO (AP)—A field of 64 youngsters headed by Patsy Palmer of Phoenix and Sally Moore of Bakersfield Calif., begin a five-day quest for the National Girls Tennis Championship today.

Topseeded in the Beverly Hills Club meet is Miss Palmer, runner-up last year to Lorraine Williams of Chicago.

Miss Williams is ineligible to defend her championship, having passed the age limit of 15.

Miss Moore is seeded No. 2, followed, in order by Albertina Rodi, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Carolyn Wickoff, Middletown, Ohio; Carole Wright, Brooklyn, and Patricia Hubbard, Washington, D. C.

## Tribe Sends Lemon After 17th Victory

CLEVELAND (AP)—After four games at home with the Detroit Tigers, Cleveland's Indians start their last major road trip of the season—a 19-game affair that could make or break their pennant drive.

The series with Detroit opens tonight, with Bob Lemon bidding for his 17th victory and eighth straight. George Zverink is the Detroit choice.

The league leading Tribe is three games ahead of the second-place New York Yankees. If the Indians return home with that same margin at the end of the road trip, they will be a hard team to catch.

The way things look now, this season will become the first in history in which a major league baseball team wins 100 games and finished in only second place.

It should be no trick for either the Yankees or Indians to reach

that mark. The Yanks can do it by winning 20 of their remaining 37 games, while the Tribe must win 18 of 39.

No team in the league ever won more than 110. That mark was set by the Yankees of 1927, often called the greatest ball club ever assembled.

## Saint Pitches 5-Hit Shutout

By The Associated Press  
A five-hit shutout pitched by Ron Negray of St. Paul featured American Association competition Monday night.

Negray scored his 15th victory

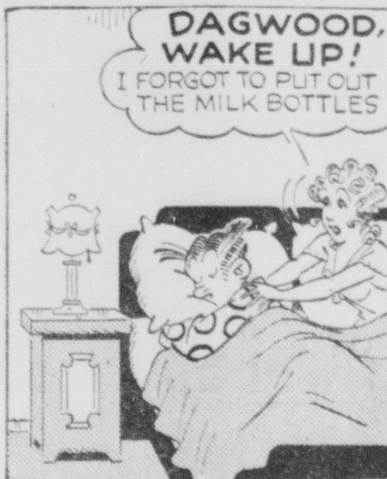
as the Saints beat Louisville, 4-0. He struck out four and allowed only one man to advance as far as third base. He didn't walk a man.

The Louisville loss gave Indianapolis, whose game with Charleston was postponed, a 13½-game lead.

In other Association games, Ray Crone scattered six hits as Toledo

beat Minneapolis, 7-4. A two-run homer by Marv Throneberry led a nine-hit Kansas City assault which produced a 6-1 victory over Columbus. Tom Sturdivant started for the Blues but gave way to Steven Kraly after three innings because of an aching arm. They allowed eight hits between them.

BLONDIE



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS



TILLIE



ETTA KETT



BRADFORD



## TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

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WBNS-TV (CBS) Channel 10

WLW-C (NBC), Channel 4; WTVN (ABC and DuMont), Channel 6

- |                              |                             |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 5:00 (4) Comedy Carnival     | 8:00 (4) Baseball           |
| (6) Early Home Theatre       | (6) Danny Thomas            |
| (10) Western Roundup         | (10) Meet Mr. Deeds         |
| 5:30 (4) Meetin' Time        | 8:30 (6) U. S. Steel Hour   |
| (6) Uncle Bud                | (10) I Led Three Lives      |
| (6) Theatre                  | 9:00 (10) Danger            |
| (10) Laurel & Hardy          | 9:30 (6) Names The Same     |
| (6) John Daly                | (10) Do It Yourself         |
| 6:30 (4) Mr. Sweeney         | (10) News & Sports          |
| (6) Anywhere USA             | (10) Chet Long              |
| (10) Edwards, News           | 10:15 (6) Home Theatre      |
| 6:45 (4) News Caravan        | (10) Weather & Sports       |
| (10) Summer Holiday          | 10:30 (10) Curtain Going Up |
| 7:00 (4) Midwestern Hayride  | (10) Racket Squad           |
| (6) The Goldbergs            | (6) Jome Theatre            |
| (10) Gene Autry              | (10) News & Weather         |
| 7:30 (4) Arthur Murray Party | 11:00 (4) Armchair Theatre  |
| (6) One Minute Please        | 11:30 (4) Family Playhouse  |
| (10) Juvenile Jury           |                             |

## Tuesday's Radio Programs

NBC is Station WLW; MBS is Station WTVN;

CBS is Station WBNS; ABC is Station WCOR

- |                           |                               |
|---------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 5:00—News for 15 min.—cbs | 7:00—Tennessee Ernie—cbs      |
| News; Linville—abc        | News—abc                      |
| MJB Show—nbc              | Man On Go—nbc                 |
| Big Ten—nbc               | Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs          |
| 5:30—Lorenzo Jones—nbc    | 17:15—Peter Lind Hayes—cbs    |
| Ohio Story—cbs            | Sports—abc                    |
| 5:45—Curt Massey—cbs      | Dinner Date—mbs               |
| Paul Harvey—cbs           | 7:30—Silver Eagle—abc         |
| Pays to be Married—nbc    | Morgan Beatty—nbc             |
| 6:00—Chet Long—cbs        | Gabriel Heatter—mbs           |
| Six Star Ranch—nbc        | 8:00—People Are Funny—cbs     |
| News and Commentary—bae   | Mike Ryan—abc                 |
| News and Commentary—mbs   | It Happens To You—nbc         |
| Sports—cbs                | Baseball—mbs                  |
| 6:15—Sports—abc           | 8:30—Smokey—cbs               |
| News—mbs                  | Barrie Craig—nbc              |
| 6:30—News Broadcast—nbc   | 9:00—Dragnet—nbc              |
| Tops In Tunes—cbs         | 9:30—Club 33—cbs              |
| News—abc                  | News—nbc                      |
| Big Ten—mbs               | 10:00—News & Variety—all nets |
| 6:45—Lowell Thomas—cbs    |                               |
| Bill Stern—nbc            |                               |

## WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

- |                             |                              |
|-----------------------------|------------------------------|
| 12:noon (4) Fifty Club      | 5:45 (10) Pet Parade         |
| (6) Brighter Day            | 6:00 (4) Film                |
| (10) Globe Trotter          | (6) Theatre                  |
| 12:10 (10) Farm Time        | (10) Superman                |
| 12:15 (6) Portia Faces Life | 6:15 (6) John Daley          |
| (4) Love of Life            | 6:30 (6) Eddie Fisher        |
| 12:30 (6) Hi Jinks          | (6) Mark Sabre               |
| (10) Garry Moore            | (10) Doug Edwards, News      |
| 1:00 (6) Double or Nothing  | (4) News Caravan             |
| (10) Open House             | (10) Perry Como              |
| 1:30 (4) Shoot The Works    | 7:00 (4) I Married Joan      |
| (6) Six Is Cookin'          | (6) TBA                      |
| (10) House Party            | (10) Godfrey & Friends       |
| 2:00 (4) Movie Matinee      | 7:30 (4) My Little Margie    |
| (6) Paul Dixon Show         | 8:00 (4) TV Theatre          |
| (10) Big Payoff             | (6) Rocky King               |
| 2:30 (10) Bob Crosby        | (10) Strike It Rich          |
| 3:00 (4) Welcome Traveler   | 8:30 (6) Wrestling           |
| (6) Woman With A Past       | (10) I've Got A Secret       |
| (10) Home With Aileen       | 9:00 (4) This Is Your Life   |
| 3:15 (6) Secret Storm       | (6) Wrestling                |
| 3:30 (4) On Your Account    | (10) Boxing                  |
| (6) Robert Q. Lewis         | 9:30 (4) Mr. District Att'y. |
| (10) Touring The Town       | 9:45 (10) Sports Spot        |
| 3:45 (6) Robert Q. Lewis    | 10:00 (4) 3 City Final       |
| 4:00 (4) Pinky Lee          | (6) News & Sports            |
| (6) Wendy Barrie Show       | (10) Chet Long               |
| (10) Aunt Fran              | 10:15 (4) Family Playhouse   |
| 4:30 (4) Howdy Doody        | (6) Home Theatre             |
| 4:45 (10) Western Round-Up  | (10) Weather & Sports        |
| 5:00 (4) Comedy Carnival    | 10:30 (10) Liberate          |
| (6) Early Home Theatre      | 11:00 (10) News & Weather    |
| (10) Western                | 11:15 (10) Armchair Theatre  |
| 5:25 (4) News               | 11:30 (4) Late Date Music    |
| 5:30 (4) Meetin' Time       | 12:00 (4) News               |

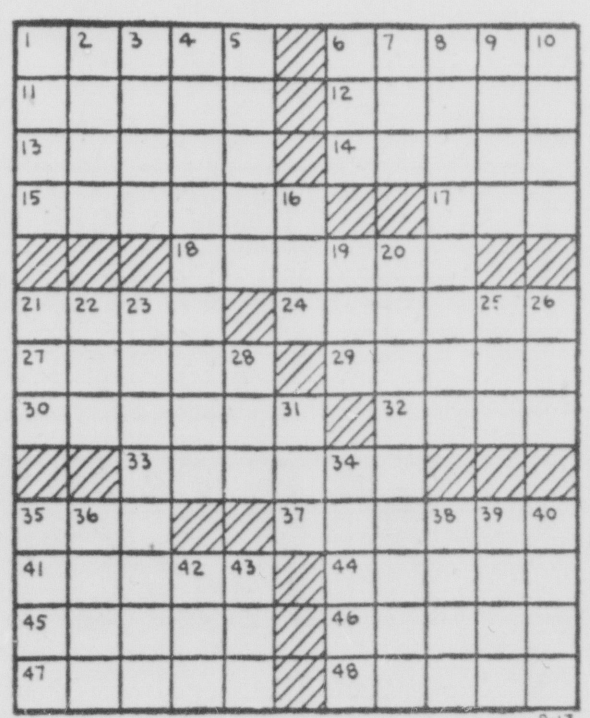
## Wednesday's Radio Programs

- |                                |                               |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 5:00—News for 15 min.—cbs      | Deadline Drama—mbs            |
| Kiddies Hr (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west | 7:15—Sammy Kaye—abc           |
| 5:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc      | 7:30—Great Gildersleeve—nbc   |
| Discussion Series—cbs          | Dr. Christian Drama—cbs       |
| 5:30—Sports & News—abc         | Romance, M. Malloy—abc        |
| 5:45—News—cbs                  | Bulldog Drummond—mbs          |
| News and Comment—cbs           | 8:00—Groucho Marx—nbc         |
| News Broadcast—nbc             | Lewises on Stage—cbs          |
| Family Skeleton—abc            | News & Comment—mbs            |
| News and Commentary—abc        | 8:30—Big Story—nbc            |
| News and Commentary—mbs        | Crime Classic—cbs             |
| 6:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs         | Mystery Theater—abc           |
| Daily Commentary—abc           | Family Theater—mbs            |
| Music Time—mbs                 | McGee & Molly—nbc             |
| 6:30—News Broadcast—nbc        | News & Comment—abc            |
| Junior Miss—cbs                | Comment, To Pat—mbs           |
| Long Ranger, News—abc          | 10:15—Top This—nbc            |
| News Comments—mbs              | 30—Golden Fleece—nbc          |
| 6:45—One Man's Family—nbc      | News & Orchestra—cbs          |
| News Broadcast—cbs             | News, Orchestra—mbs           |
| Perry Como—mbs                 | Sounding Board—mbs            |
| Quiz Show—nbc                  | 10:00—News & Variety—all nets |
| 7:00—FBI in Peace and War—cbs  |                               |
| 5-City By-Line—abc             |                               |

## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Coated with icing
  - Hiding place
  - Wading bird
  - Suffered dull pain
  - Concerning
  - Whiskers
  - Throws
  - Lever
  - Journey of the
  - Ecclesiastic representative of the
  - Street urchins
  - Assam silk-worm (pl.)
  - Man's name
  - Finishes
  - Makes dim
  - Chum
  - Dwell
  - Dispatch boat
  - A steamship
  - Having prongs
  - Carries
  - Bordered
  - Breathes noisily in sleep

- DOWN
- Stairway to the river
  - Light cotton fabric
  - God of war (Gr.)
  - Policeman
  - Come in
  - Part of a locomotive
  - One-spot card
  - Ecclesiastic attached to the military
  - Mister (Ger.)
  - Whirlpool
  - Salt (chem.)
  - Letter of the alphabet
  - A going
  - Ston (prefix) Scotch names
  - Wrestling
  - Large worm
  - Inside
  - Antlered animal
  - Scottish-Gaelic
  - Crown of the head
  - Greedy



## Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



## Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



GANYMEDE, ASTRONOMY: A BEAUTIFUL BOY WHO WAS CARRIED OFF BY THE OLYMPUS JET, TO BE THE CUPBEARER OF THE GODS.

GANYMEDE, ASTRONOMY: A BEAUTIFUL BOY WHO WAS CARRIED OFF BY THE OLYMPUS JET, TO BE THE CUPBEARER OF THE GODS.

WHAT IS THE RECORD FOR JET BOMBERS?

63,000 FEET.

THE MIACS IS THE ANCESTOR OF ALL CATS. IT LIVED 50,000,000 YEARS AGO.







# Poultry Show Arranged For State Fair Ranks High In U. S.



Pickaway County farmers can obtain experienced advice and up-to-date literature on their farming problems at the County Extension Office located in the Post Office Building, S. Court St., Circleville. The office here, headed by County Agent Larry Best, is the link between district farmers and the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University.

Highlighted by the national meets of breeders of four breeds of poultry the state fair in Columbus, Aug. 27-Sept. 3 promises to be one of the nation's finest. Dr. M. E. Kilpatrick, department superintendent, announces.

Scheduled is the national meet of the Rhode Island Red Club of America, with the annual meeting to be held Saturday, Aug. 28. Two judges will be assigned for awards to both standard bred and bantam classes.

At the national meet of the American Langshan Club, trophies will be offered for Langshan King, Langshan Queen, Champion Langshan Trio and Champion Display in Standard Blacks. Provided there are 20 or more entries, trophies will be given to Champion White Langshan and Champion Langshan Bantam.

Other national meets are those of the International Single Comb Black Minorca Club and the special meet of the Partridge Cochins Bantam breeders.

Of exceptional interest to breeders, according to Dr. Kilpatrick, is the announcement that Bantam premiums have been upped for the third consecutive year. Realizing their importance to the standard-bred industry, fair management has arranged to admit two more varieties—Blue Rosecomb and Black Langshan bantams.

Judging will start at 9 a. m. Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 28 and 29.

Effective production and marketing of Ohio fruits is the theme set for Orchard Day at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station at Wooster. The annual event is scheduled Thursday.

Addresses by Director L. L. Rummell and Mark Buckman a New York grower, will point up newer methods of getting better fruits to consumers at higher profit levels. Fruit handling, processing, and packaging will also be stressed.

A well-planned educational exhibit will include a plant disease and insect clinic, fresh and frozen fruit varieties, and a study of peach color evaluation.

Beginning at 9 a. m., visitors will take conducted tours of the station projects in the orchard area. Some of the points of interest planned by general chairman F. S. Howlett are orchard fertilizing, apple dwarfing stocks, strawberry culture, and handling peach crops.

Reports that swine erysipelas is again spreading in certain sections of the nation have brought a renewed warning from the American Foundation for Animal Health, reminding farmers and livestock

raisers to protect their herds against this disease.

"Swine erysipelas is second only to hog cholera in the losses it inflicts," said a foundation spokesman. "Once it appears on a farm, the disease may remain to infect successive pig crops unless counter measures are taken."

The disease may strike suddenly, with deaths occurring within 24 hours. Early symptoms of the acute form include high fever and marked depression. Some animals may develop "Hive-Like" bumps over the body within two days.

In its chronic form, swine erysipelas may cause stiff and swollen joints and general unthriftiness. A relatively mild form also exists and is characterized by square or diamond-shaped elevations on the skin.

Good management proper vaccination and veterinary care are essential to checking the disease, say authorities. Affected animals should be removed from the herd and treated immediately. Hog pens should be cleaned and disinfected to destroy the infecting germs which otherwise may live in the soil for months.



Cpl. Jack E. Maggard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Maggard, of Mount Sterling, is serving with the 10th Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kan.

In the Army since October 1952, Maggard served with the 2d Infantry Division in Korea. He holds the Combat Medical Badge, Korean Presidential Unit Citation Badge and the UN and Korean Service Ribbons.



## No. 9

### D. A. Yates Says:

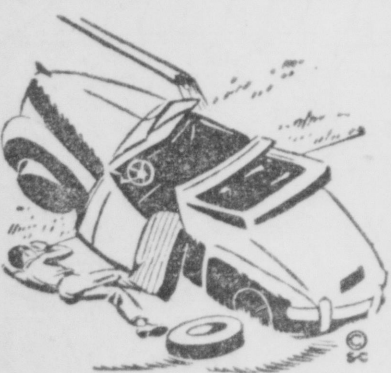
## "KNOW THE FACTS"

THESE PEOPLE CAN'T ALL BE WRONG — UP TO AUGUST 10TH WE HAVE TAKEN IN FORDS, PONTIACS, CHRYSLERS, MERCURY, CHEVROLETS, PLYMOUTHS, OLDS, NASH, PACKARDS, KAISERS AND DODGES WHICH HAVE ACCOUNTED FOR 53 1/2% OF OUR SALES. THE SWITCH IS TO BUICK.

22.1% OF PICKAWAY COUNTY PEOPLE BUY BUICKS OF THE 16 MAKES OUTSIDE THE LOW PRICED THREE. THERE IS ONE BUICK SOLD EVERY TIME THE OTHER 15 MAKES SELL FOUR CARS. HOW ABOUT THAT FOR A RECORD. THE BUYING PUBLIC OF NEW CARS KNOW YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY WHEN YOU BUY BUICK. ALL WE ASK AND WHAT YOU SHOULD DO IS . . . DRIVE A NEW BUICK FIRST BEFORE YOU DECIDE ON ANY CAR AT ANY PRICE.

## Yates Buick Co.

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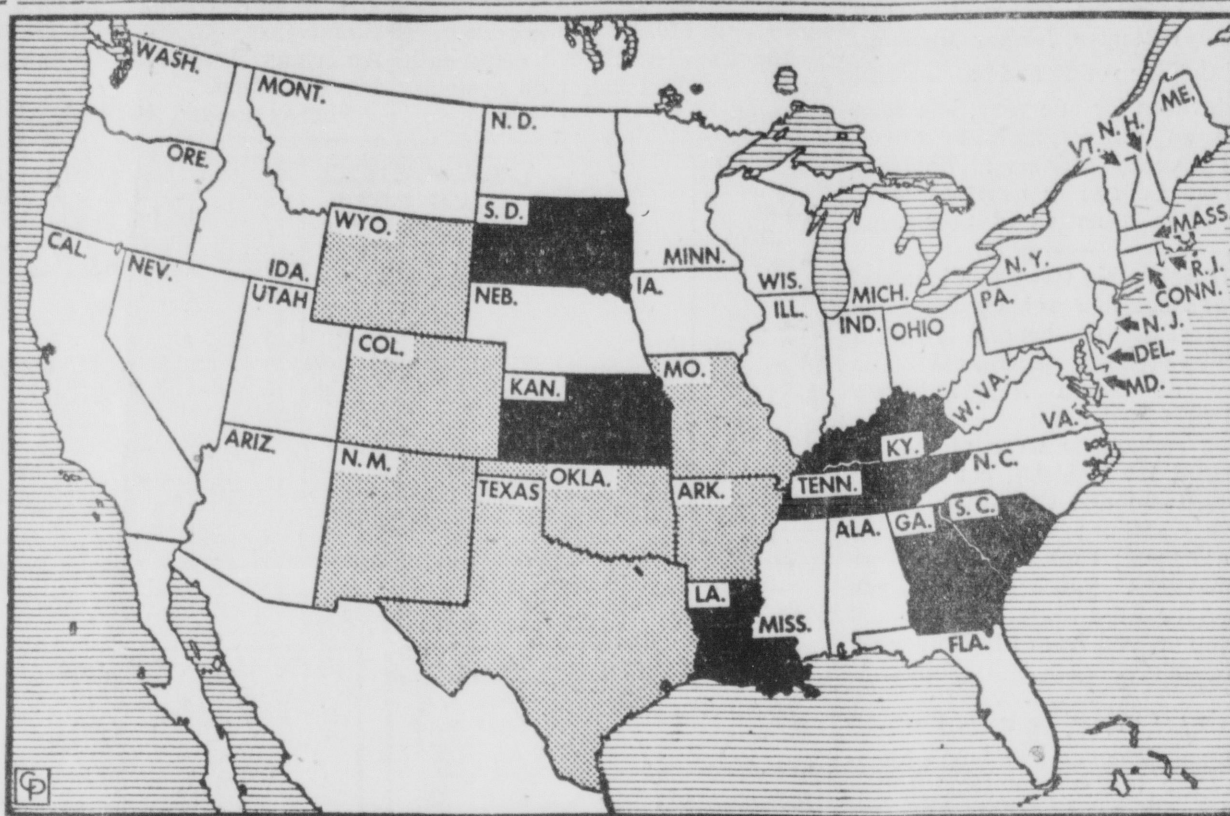
THERE MAY BE DANGER AHEAD

There may be danger ahead for you unless you have complete auto insurance coverage. Even the safest driver needs the most comprehensive insurance protection. Don't wait until after the accident — insure now and be sure. Call us today for complete information on our many comprehensive auto insurance plans.

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SHADED STATES have a total of 196 counties on U. S. drought relief rolls, and some are seeking to add more counties. States shown in black have applied for drought relief under the federal program.

## 300 Searchers Comb Wooded Area Near Scene Of Slaying

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Fear and anger over the brutal rape slaying of Mary Jolene Freiss chewed at the nerves of a rural community west of here last night and sent more than 300 persons off on a manhunt, armed with everything from rifles to baseball bats.

Earlier yesterday, a party of more modest proportions started to search a wooded area near the murder scene after a woman resident reported she saw a man who may have been the killer.

By nightfall, news reports and an offer of a \$1,000 reward spurred the larger crowd into the search. The prevalence of such weapons as rifles, shotguns, baseball bats and even a pitchfork led Sheriff William Hirsch to warn the hunters to use extreme caution, lest they harm one another.

One resident of the area, Robert Miller, fired a shotgun blast at a man he saw near his trailer home, but fortunately did not injure him. Deputy William Sloan said he saw another man scanning the area with binoculars from atop a barn, and holding a shotgun in his hand.

The body of the 17-year-old victim was found last Thursday after

the girl had left the home of an aunt, Mrs. Mary Bond, to pick up mail about a quarter of a mile away. She had been dragged from her bicycle, beaten, raped and stabbed to death.

The community erupted yesterday after Mrs. Victoria Urbanosicz, 29, told police she caught a man eating tomatoes in her garden and that he warned her: "If you call the cops, I'll kill you."

Later in the day, she said, she received a phone call from a man who snarled, "I'll get you now just like the other one—in a few minutes."

A deputy was put on guard at her home.

Lucas County commissioners have offered a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of the slayer.

Hundreds of tips have poured into the sheriff's office and several known sex offenders have been rounded up for questioning. So far all have been cleared.

### D Of A Meets

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mrs. D. G. McCune of Tallmadge, Ohio, today

### Weekly Suspended

CAMBRIDGE, Ohio (AP)—Publisher Donald Robertson yesterday said the Byesville Enterprise, a weekly founded in 1898, has suspended publication. It formerly was published by J. A. Skinner of Marietta, and later by his son, Leon.

### LOSES 43 LBS.

reduce



**Rennel**

DALTON, Ohio (AP)—"I started using Rennel on the advice of a neighbor who received satisfactory results from your product," writes Mrs. Roberta Danner, R.D. 2, Dalton, Ohio. "Within thirty days the results were so noticeable, and I felt so much better. I went from 192 lbs. to 149 lbs. I would recommend Rennel Concentrate to anyone who is overweight and wants to lose weight safely."

Ask your druggist for 4 ounces of liquid RENNEL Concentrate. You'll never know a hungry moment while reducing with RENNEL.

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## RUN DOWN... DOG TIRED?

\*These symptoms if due to a vitamin deficiency occur only when daily intake of vitamins B1, B2, and niacin is less than minimum daily requirements over a prolonged period. In themselves, they do not prove a dietary deficiency as they may have other causes or be due to functional conditions.

Don't give up. Special Formula supplies iron you may need for rich red blood

Do you feel run down, nervous or depressed? Lost your appetite—constipated—bothered by digestive upset? You may be suffering from iron-and-vitamin starvation over a prolonged period. BEXEL, the Special High-Potency Formula supplies supplementary quantities of iron for rich, red blood and quick vitalizing energy. Each BEXEL capsule gives you 5 times the daily minimum requirements of blood-building iron; more than the daily minimum of all essential B-vitamins; plus Vitamin B12 and trace minerals. Get wonderful new pep and energy with BEXEL—now available at all drug stores.



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If you don't feel noticeably better after your first bottle of BEXEL—

**CINCINNATI Rexall DRUG STORE**

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It's a Treat Just to SEE

**SOUTHAMPTON**

A New Plush Pile in **BIGELOW**

**Castellana COTTON**

Every tuft is woven of 4-ply yarn, bringing iron-clad strength to spectacular good looks. Deep, plush pile gives a velvety look and the wide selection of dramatic colors provide unlimited decorating possibilities. Come in while the collection is brand-new — the trip will save you money!



It's A Castellana

Notice that every single tuft goes through to the back—is locked in to stay. This process gives the carpet body so that it stays in position, even when being vacuumed.

**\$4.95** sq. yd.

**AUGUST SALE SPECIAL—**

A Handsome 9 x 12 Bigelow Rug and A \$8.95 Bissell Carpet Sweeper Free — only . . .

**\$59.95**

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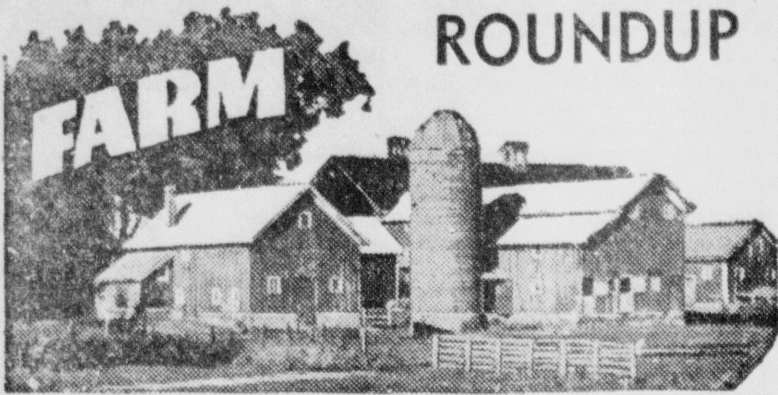
121 N. COURT ST.

CINCINNATI, OHIO

PHONE 225



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Highlighted by the national meets of breeders of four breeds of poultry the poultry show of the 1954 Ohio State Fair in Columbus, Aug. 27-Sept. 3 promises to be one of the nation's finest, Dr. M. E. Kilpatrick, department superintendent, announces.

Scheduled is the national meet of the Rhode Island Red Club of America, with the annual meeting to be held Saturday, Aug. 28. Two judges will be assigned for awards to both standard bred and bantam classes.

At the national meet of the American Langshan Club, trophies will be offered for Langshan King, Langshan Queen, Champion Langshan Trio and Champion Display in Standard Blacks. Provided there are 20 or more entries, trophies will be given to Champion White Langshan and Champion Langshan Bantam.

Other national meets are those of the International Single Comb Black Minorca Club and the special meet of the Partridge Cochins Bantam breeders.

Of exceptional interest to breeders, according to Dr. Kilpatrick, is the announcement that Bantam premiums have been upped for the third consecutive year. Realizing their importance to the standard-bred industry, fair management has arranged to admit two more varieties—Blue Rose Comb and Black Langshan bantams.

Judging will start at 9 a. m. Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 28 and 29.

Effective production and marketing of Ohio fruits is the theme set for Orchard Day at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station at Wooster. The annual event is scheduled Thursday.

Addresses by Director L. L. Rummell and Mark Buckman a New York grower, will point up newer methods of getting better fruits to consumers at higher profit levels. Fruit handling, processing, and packaging will also be stressed.

A well-planned educational exhibit will include a plant disease and insect clinic, fresh and frozen fruit varieties, and a study of peach color evaluation.

Beginning at 9 a. m., visitors will take conducted tours of the station projects in the orchard area. Some of the points of interest planned by general chairman F. S. Howlett are orchard fertilizing, apple dwarfing stocks, strawberry culture, and handling peach crops.

Reports that swine erysipelas is again spreading in certain sections of the nation have brought a renewed warning from the American Foundation for Animal Health, reminding farmers and livestock

raisers to protect their herds against this disease.

"Swine erysipelas is second only to hog cholera in the losses it inflicts," said a foundation spokesman. "Once it appears on a farm, the disease may remain to infect successive pig crops unless counter measures are taken."

The disease may strike suddenly, with deaths occurring within 24 hours. Early symptoms of the acute form include high fever and marked depression. Some animals may develop "Hive-Like" bumps over the body within two days.

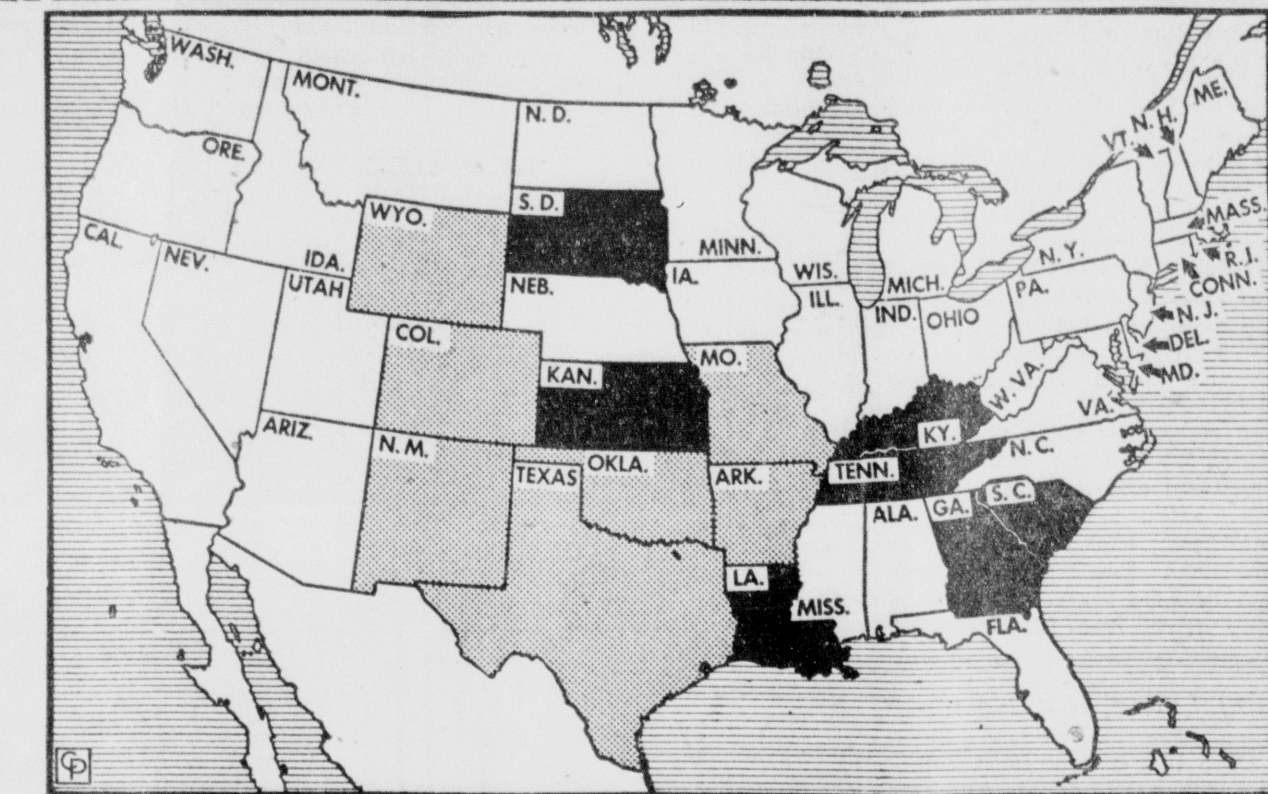
In its chronic form, swine erysipelas may cause stiff and swollen joints and general unthriftiness. A relatively mild form also exists and is characterized by square or diamond-shaped elevations on the skin.

Good management proper vaccination and veterinary care are essential to checking the disease, say authorities. Affected animals should be removed from the herd and treated immediately. Hog pens should be cleaned and disinfected to destroy the infecting germs which otherwise may live in the soil for months.



Cpl. Jack E. Maggard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Maggard, of Mount Sterling, is serving with the 10th Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kan.

In the Army since October 1952, Maggard served with the 2d Infantry Division in Korea. He holds the Combat Medical Badge, Korean Presidential Unit Citation Badge and the UN and Korean Service Ribbons.



SHADED STATES have a total of 196 counties on U. S. drought relief rolls, and some are seeking to add more counties. States shown in black have applied for drought relief under the federal program.

## 300 Searchers Comb Wooded Area Near Scene Of Slaying

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Fear and anger over the brutal rape slaying of Mary Jolene Freiss chewed at the nerves of a rural community west of here last night and sent more than 300 persons off on a manhunt, armed with everything from rifles to baseball bats.

Earlier yesterday, a party of more modest proportions started to search a wooded area near the murder scene after a woman resident reported she saw a man who may have been the killer.

By nightfall, news reports and an offer of a \$1,000 reward spurred the larger crowd into the search. The prevalence of such weapons as rifles, shotguns, baseball bats and even a pitchfork led Sheriff William Hirsch to warn the hunters to use extreme caution, lest they harm one another.

One resident of the area, Robert Miller, fired a shotgun blast at a man he saw near his trailer home, but fortunately did not injure him. Deputy William Sloan said he saw another man scanning the area with binoculars from atop a barn, and holding a shotgun in his hand.

The body of the 17-year-old victim was found last Thursday after

the girl had left the home of an aunt, Mrs. Mary Bond, to pick up mail about a quarter of a mile away. She had been dragged from her bicycle, beaten, raped and stabbed to death.

The community erupted yesterday after Mrs. Victoria Urbanosicz, 29, told police she caught a man eating tomatoes in her garden and that he warned her: "If you call the cops, I'll kill you."

Later in the day, she said, she received a phone call from a man who snarled, "I'll get you now just like the other one—in a few minutes."

A deputy was put on guard at her home.

Lucas County commissioners have offered a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of the slayer.

Hundreds of tips have poured into the sheriff's office and several known sex offenders have been rounded up for questioning. So far all have been cleared.

## D Of A Meets

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mrs. D. G. McCune of Tallmadge, Ohio, today

## Weekly Suspended

CAMBRIDGE, Ohio (AP)—Publisher Donald Robertson yesterday said the Byesville Enterprise, a weekly founded in 1898, has suspended publication. It formerly was published by J. A. Skinner of Marietta, and later by his son, Leon.

## LOSES 43 LBS.

reduce



## Rennel

DALTON, Ohio (AP)—"I started using Rennel on the advice of a neighbor who received satisfactory results from your product," writes Mrs. Roberta Danner, R.D. 2, Dalton, Ohio. "Within thirty days the results were so noticeable, and I felt so much better. I went from 192 lbs. to 149 lbs. I would recommend Rennel Concentrate to anyone who is overweight and wants to lose weight safely."

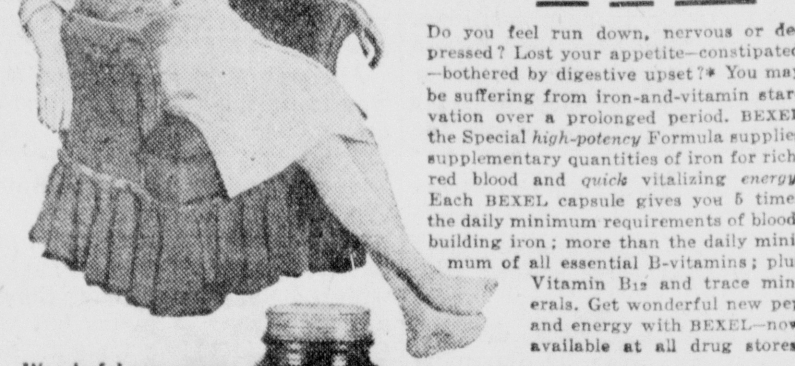
Ask your druggist for 4 ounces of liquid RENNEL Concentrate. You'll never know a hungry moment while reducing with RENNEL.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

## RUN DOWN... DOG TIRED?

\*These symptoms if due to a vitamin deficiency occur only when daily intake of vitamins B<sub>1</sub>, B<sub>2</sub>, and niacin is less than minimum daily requirements over a prolonged period. In thousands, they do not prove a dietary deficiency as they may have other causes or be due to functional conditions.

Don't give up. Special Formula supplies iron you may need for rich red blood



Do you feel run down, nervous or depressed? Lost your appetite—constipated—bothered by digestive upset? You may be suffering from iron-and-vitamin starvation over a prolonged period. BEXEL, the Special High-Potency Formula supplies supplementary quantities of iron for rich, red blood and quick vitalizing energy. Each BEXEL capsule gives you 5 times the daily minimum requirements of blood-building iron; more than the daily minimum of all essential B-vitamins; plus Vitamin B<sub>12</sub> and trace minerals. Get wonderful new pep and energy with BEXEL—now available at all drug stores.

Wonderful new energy for less than 6¢ a day! MONEY BACK GUARANTEE if you don't feel noticeably better after your first bottle of BEXEL! — HIGH POTENCY BEXEL SPECIAL FORMULA CAPSULES MADE AND GUARANTEED BY McKESSON & ROBBINS, BRIDGEPORT, Conn.

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE

# Our August Furniture Sale Continues with This Outstanding Carpet Value

It's a Treat Just to SEE

SOUTHAMPTON

A New Plush Pile in BIGELOW

Castellana COTTON

Every tuft is woven of 4-ply yarn, bringing iron-clad strength to spectacular good looks. Deep, plush pile gives a velvety look and the wide selection of dramatic colors provide unlimited decorating possibilities. Come in while the collection is brand-new — the trip will save you money!

It's A Castellana

Notice that every single tuft goes through to the back—is locked in to stay. This process gives the carpet body so that it stays in position, even when being vacuumed.

\$4.95 sq. yd.

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INSURANCE

100F Building Rooms 6, 7 and 8

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No. 9

D. A. Yates Says:

"KNOW THE FACTS"

THESE PEOPLE CAN'T ALL BE WRONG — UP TO AUGUST 10TH WE HAVE TAKEN IN FORDS, PONTIACS, CHRYSLERS, MERCURY, CHEVROLETS, PLYMOUTHS, OLDS, NASH, PACKARDS, KAISERS AND DODGES WHICH HAVE ACCOUNTED FOR 53½% OF OUR SALES. THE SWITCH IS TO BUICK.

22.1% OF PICKAWAY COUNTY PEOPLE BUY BUICKS OF THE 16 MAKES OUTSIDE THE LOW PRICED THREE. THERE IS ONE BUICK SOLD EVERY TIME THE OTHER 15 MAKES SELL FOUR CARS. HOW ABOUT THAT FOR A RECORD. THE BUYING PUBLIC OF NEW CARS KNOW YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY WHEN YOU BUY BUICK. ALL WE ASK AND WHAT YOU SHOULD DO IS . . . DRIVE A NEW BUICK FIRST BEFORE YOU DECIDE ON ANY CAR AT ANY PRICE.

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